

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 85

\$2 A MONTH

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1977



The Rev. Fred Riccio, his mother, Nettie, and father, Frank.

Ordained priest

Bishop Begin's last project included a Pleasanton man

The ailing bishop had a smile for each one of the young men who stood before him, and as each set of parents approached the altar with the sacrificial gifts, he gripped their hands in a shake and said, "Congratulations, you have a fine son."

That moment was the highlight of a lifetime for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riccio of Pleasanton. The occasion was last week's ordination of five priests of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Oakland — among them, Fred Riccio who grew up in Pleasanton.

The ordination was the last official appearance for Bishop Floyd L. Begin who died three days later after a lingering illness. Earlier, at a private dinner for the five candidates to the priesthood, the bishop had confided that the sole reason he had delayed retirement until May

was the ordination. Perhaps the approaching event had sustained him.

The ordination of a priest has always been a solemn church occasion for Roman Catholics. Today, with the rapidly-expanding Catholic population in prime growth areas such as the East Bay, and the commonly-observed drop in the number of priestly candidates, an ordination takes on even more significance.

The young Fred Riccio is himself a rare phenomenon. He spent most of his boyhood Pleasanton and attended St. Augustine's Catholic Church there. He then was educated at seminaries entirely within the Bay Area — St. Joseph's in Los Altos (secondary school), St. Patrick's College and St. Patrick's Seminary, both in Menlo Park.

He chose to become a priest of the Diocese of Oakland where he has

been assigned to St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin. The Rev. Riccio is the first local resident to be ordained and sent to work in a local parish.

In 1963 the Rev. John Lima from the Azores Islands was ordained at Old St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton and assigned to the Oakland diocese. The Rev. Robert Silva of Pleasanton, ordained in 1965, is now assigned to duties in Stockton.

Valley churches will welcome the new Rev. Riccio in two Mass celebrations this weekend. He will say a 5 p.m. Mass for the congregation at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton Saturday, April 30. His first Mass at St. Raymond's in Dublin will be said Sunday, May 1 at noon.

See 'Raised,' pg. 4

Notifications have gone to about two-thirds of the 300,000 pieces of property in the county. The balance will be sent out by June 1, according to Chief Deputy Assessor Marshall S. Zaidel.

If they seem early this year, it's because the assessor's office is trying to avoid the bloodletting it feels will follow mass petitions to the county's Assessment Appeals Board.

As yet there are no specific indicators for value hikes in the Valley, but the assessor's office warns the increases will range from zero to 34 per cent throughout the county.

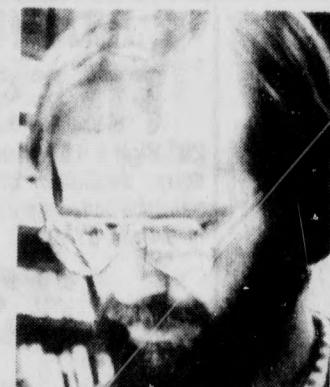
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See 'Tax,' pg. 6

Elementary Watson



See page 2

Don't hike rates

Pleasanton city council should hold off on granting any garbage rate increase to Pleasanton Garbage Service and instead "renegotiate" with the firm and put the garbage contract out to competitive bidding, the CARD Committee decided Tuesday night.

Pleasanton Garbage Service has asked for a 36 per cent increase and the city staff has recommended a 31 per cent increase.

Downtown's new look

Pleasanton's downtown area will soon gain a major new business complex, including space for retail and office tenants.

Citizens Savings & Loan Association will anchor the block - long structure on property acquired by that firm several years ago. Citizens S&L has occupied the Abbie Street frontage with a temporary branch facility.

It is believed the property, with extensive frontage on Main Street, will be sold to a prime developer who will then lease back space to Citizens S&L and other tenants. Details on the development are expected in a few weeks when the program will be submitted to city planners prior to a request for building permits.

With the new Civic Center on Bernal Avenue and renovation of other office structures across from the former Post Office site, the Citizens Savings complex is seen as one more major boost for the South Main area.

Mall ready in 1980

Stoneridge Shopping Center could open in Pleasanton in 1980, according to project manager Robert Eynck.

Construction will commence, he said, when the developers receive necessary permits.

Sewage disposal problems with the city of Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District are the keys to construction.

For details, see page 4.

Fair should pay half-million to city

PLEASANTON — A citizens group is claiming that the city has lost a half million dollars in sewage treatment fees it should have collected from the last 19 years of Alameda County Fairgrounds operations.

The CARD citizens action group, representing about 20 active members, yesterday released a committee report charging that a 1958 contract to transport sewage from the fairgrounds "may be contrary to lawful conduct" and includes agreements allegedly made after possible "undue influence" was applied to a city administrator who signed the contract.

Oliver Anjo, chairman of the CARD committee that prepared the report, characterized the agreement as "unfair" and said the county or county fair board should repay \$455,000 the city paid to treat sewage from the fairgrounds.

"We get nothing from the fairgrounds, even though we surround it. They use our roads and police, though," Anjo said yesterday.

The payment of \$1000 to the city for an easement "may be contrary to lawful conduct and possibly without judicial precedence within the State of California in view of the intent and purpose of this transaction," the report states.

In addition, CARD says, "That there may have been undue influence placed on Mr. Donald Christin, the city administrator who signed the agreement, by unknown parties or agencies with the city or the county to enter into this manifestly and obviously one-sided arrangement."

Nowhere in the 1958 contract does

the city agree to treat the fairground's sewage without charge, Anjo said.

Lee Hall, secretary-treasurer of the county fair board, declined comment on the report, but stated CARD "must have read the report differently from our lawyers." He added, "I understand they (CARD) are basically a defunct group."

Anjo said he expected the matter to be brought up before city council prior to upcoming budget sessions, so a proposed sewer service charge increase could be averted by using back fees owed by the county.

— by Bill Cauble

Parking abuse

A blast at lazy motorists

LIVERMORE — Mayor Helen Tirsell this week took a blast at able-bodied people who park in handicapped parking spots.

Prompted by a call from a handicapped man who complained he could never find a parking space at Granada Bowl or Safeway, Tirsell directed City Attorney Gary Reiners to prepare a resolution that would allow city police to cite violators of the special parking zones.

"Since then, I have had three or four other handicapped people call to tell of confrontations with people using their spaces and becoming insulting," Tirsell told The Times.



"They don't even feel ashamed that they have prevented someone from leading as normal a life as possible."

A Times reporter walked up to a van parked in the handicapped zone in front of Safeway yesterday and asked the driver if he was handicapped.

"I'm just dropping my wife off and leaving," said the young man, defensively. When the adjoining space was vacated, he moved his van to that space and waited for his wife.

See 'Stickers,' pg. 20

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Partly cloudy through Saturday in the Valley. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in mid 60s to mid 70s. Westerly wind to 20 mph.

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Up to 34% hikes

Assessments early, here come appeals

April must be God's vengeance on taxpayers.

Two weeks ago they saw just how much the federal and state governments bit them in income taxes.

This week they got a hit of the ominous property tax bill they'll have to pay before the year is out.

When it rains, it pours?

Property assessments are in the mail, and the news, for some, is frightening. But it's tempered with the best wishes of the Alameda County Assessor's office, and some legal channels that may be taken to avoid the bite.

By state law — a reaction to the Wolden tax assessment scandal of the mid-60s — all property is taxed at 25 per cent of its full cash value as of March 1 of the year.

That means the assessor examines neighboring housing sales and determines your home to be worth, say, \$60,000 on the market.

The "assessed value" is 25 per cent of the market value. And it is the "assessed value," in this case \$15,000, along with the composite tax rate that is used to figure your tax bill.

How to fight it

pg. 6

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See 'Tax,' pg. 6



Some philosophical, others 'astounded'

"I didn't know we were millionaires," Lois Bouscal said when she opened her "Notice of New Values," the Alameda County Assessor's estimate of her Stanford Way home in Livermore.

"We're still in shock," said Emily Kent. Her Davona Drive home in Dublin jumped \$6,000 in value according to the assessor's office. "It was ridiculous."

"We got out the calculator immediately and were appalled." She's thinking about fighting it.

Dublin banker Tim Baldwin's condominium in Livermore shot up 25 per cent to \$42,000, but he's philosophical about it.

"I've been reading a lot about this, but I'm waiting for my tax bill. Most of the time (the assessments) come in under the salable price of a home," he added.

"No, I'm not pleased with taxes going up. I know of one woman whose place doubled in value — according to the assessor.

"I just look at it as another exemption on my income tax."

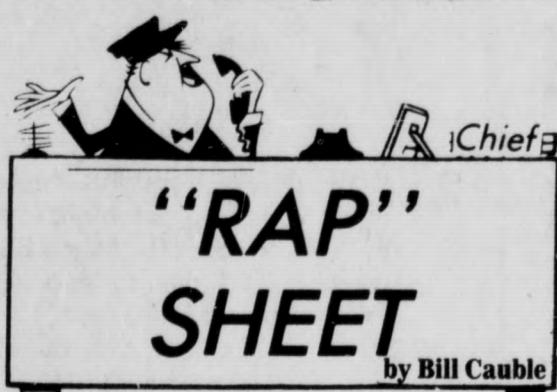
Kermit Petrow was philosophical about it, too.

"It's just what I expected," he said of the 8 per cent hike on his Division Street home in Pleasanton.

"The house is worth that, because the market is really inflated."

"The value's there, but you don't have it until you sell the house. It's really a tax on an inflated value."

One Pleasanton woman said she was "astounded" when she opened her mail yesterday. It was the second \$10,000 jump in as many years.



'RAP SHEET'

by Bill Cauble

Deputies arrest suspected flasher

DUBLIN — A 21-year-old Dublin man identified in a photo line-up as the suspect in an indecent exposure case was arrested by sheriff's deputies earlier this week.

Daniel Lee Burgard of 7571 Amador Valley Blvd., apt. 75, was booked on suspicion of committing indecent exposure.

According to reports, Burgard drove up near a woman watering her lawn on Evansburg Lane April 18 and allegedly exposed himself. The woman told the man to "get lost" and turned the hose on him.

The victim reportedly identified Burgard as the suspect during a photo line-up at Santa Rita Jail. He remains in custody at the jail.

Senior citizen injured by BB shot

PLEASANTON — One or more persons armed with pellet guns injured a 72-year-old woman walking on Rose Avenue Wednesday afternoon, police report.

Carmen Elizabeth Verland of Augustine Street told officers she received a painful welt below her right collarbone about 3:30 p.m. while walking home.

Police said a Rose Avenue resident apparently fired a pellet gun from an open window, causing the injury. Two young boys playing near the scene were frightened away by the pellet blasts, and a car parked nearby was damaged. A suspect is being sought.

Irate customer accused of slugging clerk

PLEASANTON — A clerk refusing to sell liquor to a man who would not show his driver's license was allegedly slugged in the chest, police report.

Lorin Gregory Mediros, a clerk at Pleasanton Liquors, told officers two men came into his store Wednesday afternoon and asked to buy a quart of whiskey. When both men declined to show proof of their legal ages, Mediros put the bottle on the shelf and asked both customers to leave.

The men turned to leave, Mediros said, but one looked back and then allegedly hit the clerk in the chest with a closed fist.

Police arrested a suspect moments later a short distance from the store. Booked on suspicion of misdemeanor battery was Bruce Allen Lux, 20, of 418 Rose Ave.

Phony \$10 bill passed at Aromatic

PLEASANTON — A counterfeit \$10 bill was given to a clerk at Aromatic coffee house at 210 Rose Ave. sometime Tuesday, police report.

There were no reports of a suspect in the case. Investigation was turned over to the Secret Service.

Councilman Kamena pledges new favor in COVA's future

LIVERMORE — An about face by Councilman Marshall Kamena may give the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) a new lease on life.

Kamena, who joined a 3-1 majority of Livermore council members March 28 to withdraw from the COVA joint powers agreement, plans to ask a change in plans when council meets May 9.

"I originally voted to get out," Kamena told The Times, "because the direction it was taking didn't seem beneficial."

Kamena said when the

original vote was taken he didn't know the county would be interested in membership, the transportation study had not yet started and he feared lackluster enthusiasm would not make continuing worthwhile.

"Reconsideration would be conditional on acceptance of the new structure," Kamena said, referring to a plan for COVA to meet less frequently and to commission several citizen groups to do studies.

"It would probably mean increased work for the COVA staff," said the Livermore councilman, "but it would allow COVA to be a forum for valleywide problems."

"This would allow the new transportation study to continue under the auspices of COVA rather than having to find another sponsor," he said.

If approved, Kamena wants COVA to extend a formal invitation to County Supervisor Valerie Raymond who has expressed an interest in COVA that her predecessor John Murphy did not share.

Kamena said he was heavily influenced by discussions with a representation of the League of Women Voters and Lila Euler, a director of Valley Community Services District.

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Trail joining local parks gets approval

A recommendation proposing a route for the hiking-riding trail connecting the Las Trampas and Mt. Diablo regional parks was approved last week by the East Bay Area Regional Trails Council.

The council unanimously approved the scenic route, minus staging areas, through Cook Canyon, with a spur off towards Humphrey's Arena, continuing along the Southern Pacific right of way and entering Las Trampas via Camille Avenue. The suggested route will be submitted to the East Bay Regional Park District board of directors for consideration.

The decision not to recommend any of the three proposed alternate staging areas the park district had earlier suggested be located along the route, was in response to a large turnout at a public hearing held several weeks ago.

Recommending that other staging areas be forgotten about until a later date, and pointing out that negative reaction to the trails is mini-

mal, President Bruce Lee directed his remarks to park district staff representatives concerning the two recent controversial public hearings.

Urging the nearly 25 members of the advisory group present to attend the public hearings, Lee commented that "the park staff made recommendations which were not thoroughly researched, and the public was poorly informed," regarding the public hearings.

"I feel the park district came off with a tarnished image," said Lee, in response to articles appearing in the local press following the meeting.

Suggesting that the trail council get a sense of the political and local problems in the area prior to the public hearing, Norm Sims, advisor of the Danville Junior Horseman's Association, said the park district report outlined a staging area on Tao Meadow and possible on-trail on Kuss Road, both of which the council itself would not have recommended as viable alternatives.

Stating the park district made recommendations in direct opposition to what the council had recommended, Lee added that it was the feeling of those present that by the end of the meeting not even they could defend the park district's plan.

"You should get our feedback," said Lee. "We can be emissaries, but if you both hit us and the public cold at the public hearing, you don't have a chance."

One comment was raised about the park district trying to sabotage the trail plans by not having board members present at the meeting.

The park has been negligent on this trail, said Sims, bringing up the fact that several years ago the developers asked the park district to define the area, and that the staff really hadn't responded.

Brian Hodges suggested that notices be put in the paper, instead of receiving all the publicity

after the fact, as was the case in the Las Trampas public hearing.

A brief argument arose between the choice of the Camille Avenue route and the already acquired access into the park through Del Amigo trail.

Pointing out that an alternate entrance into the park doesn't have to be part of the long distance trail, Jana Olson, EBRPD trails coordinator, said that putting the proposed trail through Camille instead of Del Amigo, would jeopardize the existing entrance.

"We won't endanger one by not designating the other," said Sims, adding that there is less opposition to the trail route running along Camille Avenue than along Hemme Avenue.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included security, fire hazards, hovering helicopters, motorcycles on trails, and loose dogs in the parks.



H. Wade Patterson (right) will edit Health Physics magazine with help from editorial assistant Judy Barnett, both Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees.

Lab man to edit magazine

LIVERMORE — Health Physics magazine, official publication of the Health Physics Society, has selected H. Wade Patterson, head of the Hazards Control Department at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, as its editor.

First published in 1958 and edited in Oak Ridge, Tenn., the magazine currently features such topics as minimizing radiation exposure to persons taking certain medical treatments, controlling radiation release to the environment, and improving radiation detection and monitoring devices.

Patterson has worked 30 years in the field of radiation protection at the Lawrence Laboratories in Livermore and Berkeley.

The July issue will be the first with Patterson as editor. The transfer of editorial activities from Oak Ridge to Livermore has begun under the direction of Judy Barnett, a technical editor at LLL who will serve as editorial assistant to Patterson.

The plan for transition was devised by Tom Brockett, head of the LLL technical information depart-

ment, and Bob Spencer, special project division manager in the technical information department.

Barnett said about 200 potential articles are in various stages of editing, review and publication at any given time.

The goal of the Health Physics Society is to protect man and his environment from the harmful effects of radiation so atomic power and radiation may be used for man's benefit. The society has about 3500 members in 45 countries.

All chip in for elderly transit study

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — If the cities of Pleasanton, Livermore and Union City will each put up \$500, the county will contribute \$2,000 to an AC Transit study of transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

The decision came yesterday after Valley Community Services District Director Lila Euler, representing the Valley Transportation Committee of COVA, made her plea be-

fore county supervisors.

COVA, the Congress of Valley Agencies, wanted the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to fund the Valley's share of the study.

But county supervisor and MTC member Joseph Bort said "MTC has a pretty consistent policy that local agencies must kick in or else MTC will be doing studies for everybody."

Supervisor Valerie Raymond of Livermore said

she talked to the mayors of Livermore and Pleasanton over the weekend and asked them to take the matter to their city councils.

The only objection came from north county supervisor John George.

While George abstained in the 4-0 vote, he questioned the county subsidizing an AC Transit study.

If the bus district wants

eventually to get into the Valley's marketing area,

he said, then the district ought to absorb the costs of the study.

The district currently operates feeder buses to BART stations under a contract with the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

wants to run regular bus service into the Valley.

The study, conducted by Progressive Grocer, an industry trade publication, based its

rankings on 30,000 interviews with adults, covering 900 product categories. Statistics show that 96.7 per cent of the respondents use bread. Other items in high demand include table salt, flour, mayonnaise and mayonnaise-type dressing, catsup, margarine and granulated sugar.

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Hayward Rodeo tickets on sale

Advance tickets for the 55th annual Hayward Rodeo are on sale now throughout the East Bay. The rodeo will be held at Rowell Ranch Rodeo Grounds on Interstate 580 between Dublin and Castro Valley.

Family plan tickets will be offered this year for \$9.50, which admits parents and their children.

Regular admission seats are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Reserved seats are \$6 both days.

Action begins at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets will be on sale in The Valley at Odyssey Ticket Service, 2222 Second St., Livermore and at BASS outlets.

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A signal decision on Main Street esthetics

PLEASANTON — Neal and Main Streets will have a traffic signal thanks to the hard - driving esthetic efforts of the city council Monday night.

It took a couple of reviews by the Chamber of Commerce (which were then rejected) and a few votes on the council, but the agreement finally will put a standard which has a slowly curved pole of conventional, but old - fashioned, design going out over Main Street to support the light.

The scene Monday night resembled Goldilocks and her encounter with the three bears' porridge.

First, the council took pains to find out what the Chamber of Commerce thinks by having City Attorney Ken Scheidig go to his offices in the City Council Chambers and calling Chamber vice - president Joyce Getty at about 10:15 p.m. The report back from Scheidig was "go with the original design." That meant an overhanging arm with "lazy Z's" on it resembling the overstructure of the traditional Pleasanton sign which is one block further down Main Street.

But the lazy Z's were offensive to Mayor Robert Philcox who suggested a plainer pole which comes out from the side of the sidewalk at a 90 degree angle. Vice - mayor Ken Mercer liked it, too, and they voted on it. It lost, two ayes, three no's.

Council Member Joyce LeClaire said the 90 degree pole was "too angular." She suggested a pole like it, but one that was bent in a "graceful curve," as she

BREAD DEMAND IS HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comprehensive analysis of the 170 high-volume supermarket grocery items shows wrapped bread as the most-used edible item.

The study, conducted by Progressive Grocer, an industry trade publication, based its rankings on 30,000 interviews with adults, covering 900 product categories. Statistics show that 96.7 per cent of the respondents use bread. Other items in high demand include table salt, flour, mayonnaise and mayonnaise-type dressing, catsup, margarine and granulated sugar.

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Grudgingly Brandes went for the "graceful arch" version, but noted he was voting under protest because of the "Neal Street" sign tacked on it. Other council members fell into line and it passed unanimously.

Charter No. 15305	
National Bank Region No. 14	
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING SUBSIDIARIES OF THE	
Valley Bank NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	
OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA	
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31st, 1977	
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY	
CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12	
UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	
Cash and due from banks	3,540
U.S. Treasury securities	1,754
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	100
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,641
Other bonds, notes and debentures	none
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	38
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	13,624
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	112
Loans, Net	13,512
Direct lease financing	371
(Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises)	879
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	33
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Other assets	266
TOTAL ASSETS	22,734
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	9,668
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps	10,590
Deposits of United States Government	27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	497
Deposits of foreign gov'ts, and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	52
Certified and officer's checks	347
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	21,181
Total demand deposits	10,241
Total time and savings deposits	10,940
Total deposits in foreign offices	none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	21,181
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	128
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	

Target date 1980 for Stoneridge

Robert Eynck, project manager for the Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center long planned for an area in the Highway 580-Foothill Road triangle, says current thinking is that the center could open by the fall of 1980.

At a press conference earlier this week held in conjunction with announcement of \$750 contributions to the Foothill High School

bleachers fund, Eynck said construction would commence when Stoneson gets the necessary permits from the City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District — "and before initiation of the pipeline project."

Construction timing is unalterably keyed to the sewage problem and construction of the pipeline.

While saying that the en-

thusiasm of the three "anchor" stores planned for the center is as great as ever, Eynck admitted that Stoneson and Taubman Company "would have liked the population projections (for the Livermore-Amador Valley) to be as they were in the early 1970s. But we and the major department stores (Cavells, Penneys, and Macys) have adjusted our

thinking and scaled down to the needs of the area."

Eynck said when the pipeline project is approved, VCS will then be allowed to dump more effluent into Alameda Creek, subject to effluent quality, on a temporary basis and with permission of the Alameda Water Control District.

The regional center will be 850,000 square feet ini-

tially.

Yvan Albert, president of the Foothill High Boosters Club, was present to formally accept donations of \$750 each from Eynck, representing Taubman Company, and Stoneson Development Co.

Eynck said his company as well as Stoneson want to continue to be identified with the community. He is a Pleasanton resident as

well and has children in local schools.

Albert, in expressing sadness that the field could not be ready until next fall, said the club is short \$2,000 of its July commitment to the Amador school board. He said the goal is to turn over a total of \$10,000 by July 1.

Albert said the club plans another mailing to solicit funds for the bleachers.

Community services tax each of the last two years.

In June, the Amador district board is slated to approve contracts for planking. Boosters, any any others volunteering their services, will put in the 2,000 permanent seats.

Portables will be brought in at a later date to be placed on the visiting team side of the field.

— by Al Fischer



Maid meeting

Livermore Chamber of Commerce Manager John Strong chats with some of the entrants for the annual Maid of Livermore contest during a luncheon when the chamber kicked off its Hawaii Promotion for May 1-5. Included in the promotion will be a May 19 drawing at the chamber office for three \$100 gift certificates from participating merchants and a trip to Hawaii for two customers. The merchants and their employees will vie for another trip to Hawaii. Their award will be made June 3 when one of the young ladies is named Maid of Livermore at a pageant to be held at Castlewood Country Club.

(Times photo)

Vanished doctor under investigation

PLEASANTON — The Bureau of Medical Quality Assurance in San Mateo is investigating allegations against general practitioner Dr. Gerald Price.

A bureau official yesterday confirmed the investigation but said no action has been filed against the physician at this time by the bureau.

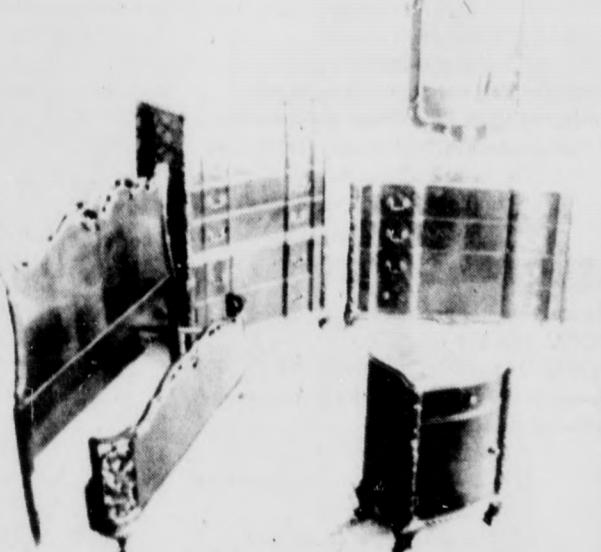
Meanwhile, many local ex-patients of Dr. Price are trying to retrieve their medical records, in at least one case because the papers are needed for a court case. Other patients have inoculation records and allergy histories needed by their new physicians.

The physician, well liked by many, moved his office equipment three weeks ago to Raleigh, N.C. without making any announcement to his patients. His new address is listed by the post office as 3037 Timberlake Drive, Apt. A, Raleigh, N.C., 27604.

According to the Bureau of Medical Quality Assurance, patients are legally entitled to copies of their records although the originals are the property of the physician.

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PREVIEW:

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29TH, 7 P.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1ST, NOON-5 P.M.

bill driscoll-auctioneer

Raised here, priest stays here

Cont. from pg. 1

Tears of joyful emotion spring into the eyes of Nettie Riccio when she remembers the moment when her son was called forth from his parents' side to join four other aspiring priests during the ordination ceremony.

"I couldn't begin to describe my feelings," says Frank Riccio of the ceremony. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I have never experienced such a moving event in my life." The church of St. Lawrence O'Toole in Oakland was packed with 1,300 worshippers and 100 priests at the ordination. The most awe-inspiring moment came when the bishop laid his hands on the heads of the candidates and called upon the Holy Spirit to consecrate them. All priests

present, in turn, did the same to confirm their brotherhood as successors to the Apostles of Christ.

For Fred, the ordination was the culmination of 12 years of preparation. His progress toward priesthood was "natural and gradual growth" since he entered the seminary after elementary school. But his decision to finally dedicate himself to his vocation, or "calling," crystallized during his college years.

His parents believe that his vocation was God-given from the start. Both vividly recall the "vocation notebook" Fred made as a third-grader in which he declared he would become a priest.

"We saw the way he was with other people, with

children," says Mrs. Riccio. "He was always setting a good example, taking leadership, playing the teacher. As a student in the seminary, he was always so dedicated. We never doubted he would become a priest."

Fred responds to that comment by saying that his parents' love for each other, and extended love for many others, was a very influential and supporting factor in his decision. The support from the elder Riccios was constant, demanding and strong.

The family had always prayed regularly together, so when Fred began his training as a priest it was natural that he bring home the experiences and lessons of the seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Riccio claim they learned more about their

faith from their son than ever before in their lives.

"We learned so much from Fred, that when the new changes came in the Church we were prepared and could understand them clearly," says Mrs. Riccio. "When we participated in the new services at the seminary where everyone was so dedicated, we found it very impressive and convincing," declares Mr. Riccio.

The Riccios had come to know other parents of seminarians during those 12 years of training, and shared in a celebration with those couples the evening before the ordination.

That evening, too, Fred remembered his parents in his own way. He gave them his blessing in thanksgiving for all they had given him.

— By Jean McKenna

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3 HP 20" ROTARY MOWER

Powered by the quick starting, dependable Briggs & Stratton engine. Quick height adjustments from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to $3\frac{1}{2}$ ". Chromed "T" handle, finger-tip controls and low profile deck design make this a great mower buy!

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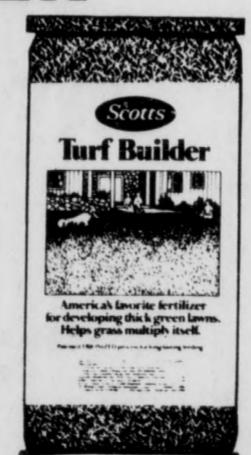
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But now, thanks to Scotts new Turf Builder Plus 2®, you can clear out 47 kinds of weeds in your grass lawns. Makes them curl up and gradually disappear — roots and all. At the same time Plus 2® gives your grass a full Scotts feeding. It's a prolonged feeding, too, the kind that lasts for weeks and weeks.

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6,000
SQ. FT.
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EA.
1377
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SAN CARLOS
STREET

SAN JOSE
3000
ALUM ROCK
AVENUE

SAN JOSE
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LANE
AT ALMADEN
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SARATOGA ROAD
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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE
APRIL 29 THRU MAY 5, 1977

A look at refurbished public housing

A plain functional kitchen, below, is part of the refurbishing done at a low - moderate income condominium project in Vallejo which was inspected by Pleasanton Housing Authority officials yesterday. At right is an exterior view of a sample sixplex among the 106 units which are in the process of being refurbished. Another 210 units will follow in the next two years. PHA officials thought that the project

appears to satisfy the requirements of the private builder and the condominium buyers, but is so different in origin, orientation, and some aspects of its execution, that it really can't provide a guideline for what to do about Komandorski Village. They still are set to tear down Komandorski Village and build new housing on the site. (Photos by Ted Gurney, courtesy of Hal Boex)



Fine in Vallejo, but not here

Orchard Supply Hardware

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 29 THRU MAY 5, 1977

Supersoil™ potting mix

Supersoil Favorite potting mix of Western gardeners . . . and their plants

2 CU. FT. BAG
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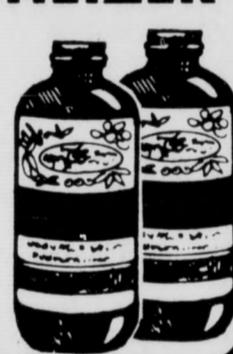


Eager Beaver ORGANIC FISH BASE FERTILIZER With Soil Penetrant!

For lawns, trees, shrubs, roses and all shade or sun loving plants. Soil Penetrant aids in loosening the soil so the valuable nutrients and water can be received by the root system. A balanced formula with nitrogen, phosphorous and potash derived from ocean going fish.

QUART
REG. \$1.89
139
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Bedding Plant Sale! VEGETABLES & ANNUALS

Choose from a wide variety of vegetables for fresh produce from your garden to table! Large supply of annuals to brighten garden and home.



SIX-PACKS
35¢
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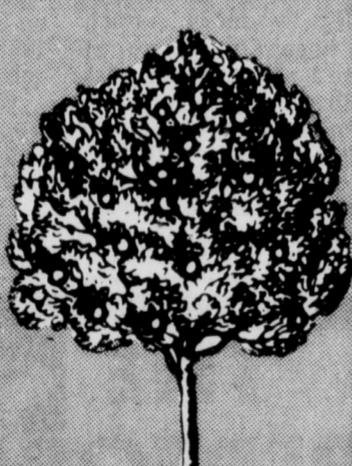
4" POT
STRAWBERRIES
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5 GAL.
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Eager Beaver REDWOOD COMPOST

University-formulated compost, rich in nitrogen and acidic content. An ideal top dressing for new lawns, landscaping and especially acid-loving plants.

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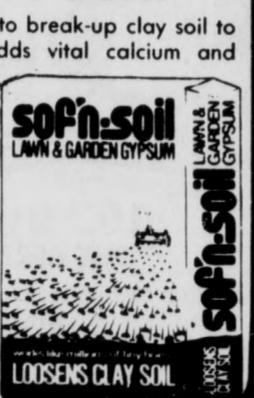


SOF 'N SOIL LAWN & GARDEN GYPSUM

Works like millions of tiny hoses to break-up clay soil to "let root systems breathe." Adds vital calcium and sulfur. Ecologically safe, will not burn and is non-toxic.

50 LB. BAG
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148
EA.



Eager Beaver PEAT MOSS

Excellent for making your own planting mix for bare root stock. High nitrogen content moisture retention for mulching new landscaping. Choose Eager Beaver products for top value at lowest prices.

70 LB. BALE
REG. \$3.29

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placement within 10 years. The rooms in the Vallejo units are larger. Typically they are 13 feet by 9 feet; at Komandorski they run about 10 feet by 10 feet.

Secretary Michael Parsons, Koma Vallejo was built in 1942 while good materials still were available; in 1943 the stepped up war effort weakened the quality of materials which wound up in the Komandorski project.

In all, feels PHA Executive Secretary Michael Parsons, Komandorski Village doesn't come close to being rehabilitatable. Joining him on the trip to Vallejo yesterday were Commission Chairperson Deleray and consultant Daniel Vandaver, who reported last week to the housing authority board that it would cost \$8.2 million to refurbish Komandorski Village and more than \$7 million to build a new one.

Names in the news

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ford has been released from Eisenhower Medical Center after six days of tests to determine the cause of a pinched spinal nerve.

DETROIT (AP) — John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit, is in the intensive care unit of Providence Hospital recovering from what aides said was a mild heart attack.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz, who made his debut with the New York Philharmonic orchestra in 1928, will mark the 50th anniversary of that debut with a benefit concert on Jan. 8, 1978.

Plans for the concert were announced Wednesday.

the Times CLUB CAPSULES

Livermore Senior Citizens

Joe Paulsen has been chosen to continue as president of the Livermore Senior Citizens, with a 1 p.m. installation ceremony planned for Sunday, May 1 at the Recreation Center (8th and H St.).

Those who have signed up for the South Shore trip (June 6) should have their payment of \$20.50 in by Wednesday, May 4.

The Sons of Italy support the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Rose show

The annual rose show of the East Bay Rose Society will be held at the Lakeside Garden Center in Oakland Sunday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. A small admission fee will be charged.

Jaycees

Keep saving those aluminum cans! The Livermore Jaycees will continue to collect cans until May 15, a project that will benefit the Crisis Center at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. For pick-up call Jayne or John Benson at 443-8987.

Anthropos

Singles will be introduced to "Playing in a Body" tonight at Anthropos from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Anthropos is located at 1818 Catalina Ct. in Livermore. There is a \$2 fee.

Ms. Farrell is currently concerned with organizing textile workers. Her film, "Testimony," will deal with the boycott against the J.P. Stevens Company. The public is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. meeting. For information call Chilli Barlow at 846-2530.

N.O.W.

Sharron L. Farrell, long-time pacifist and union organizer, will be the speaker for the May meeting of Tri-Valley N.O.W. at the Livermore Library. There is a \$2 fee.

Other Anthropos programs include "Renewal through Visualization and Meditation" the second and fourth Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., and the men's group, which meets every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information call 443-1818.

Montessori

"The Montessori Method of Early Childhood Education" is the topic of discussion Monday, May 2 meeting at Valley Montessori School in Livermore (1380 Lomita Ave.). The 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public and will feature slides of a Montessori class in action.

For more information call 846-3857 (afternoons).

LAA

Don't forget to mark Sunday, May 29 on your calendar — that's the big day at Concannon Wine Vineyards featuring the Livermore Art Association's "art in the vineyard" show and a wine tasting.

The public is invited to watch art-in-action demonstrations, enjoy select table wines and shop from displays of pottery and crafts. The Vineyards, located on Tesla Rd. in Livermore, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Strolling musicians and a puppet show will highlight the annual event.

Valley women

The Valley Women's Club will meet Tuesday, May 3 for a demonstration on sewing tips by Myrna Chase. The meeting will be held at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Child care is available at Granada Southern Baptist Church, 945 Concannon Blvd. in Livermore. The club meets every Tuesday.

For more information call Judy Curtner at 443-4881.

Dog club

The Del Valle Dog Club will begin dog obedience classes Wednesday, May 4 at The Barn in Livermore. The eight week session costs \$16.50, with classes set at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Call Carole Wilson at 455-4158 for details.

Theta Rho

Cindy Laudean of Livermore presided over the three annual session of Theta Rho Girls Clubs of California at Redding, Calif. She was installed as Junior Past President of the state organization.

Donna Lovegreen was declared the "most traveled" member.

The girls will travel to Gilroy to the Children's Home Festival April 24, and April 30 will install officers at the I.O.O.F. Temple at 8 p.m. Officers are Melanie McGuire, worthy president; Lisa Coats, vice-president; Phyllis Pierce, secretary; and Tina Gazzaway, treasurer.

Paris in spring

Donna Lambert and Arlene Burt feel the magic of "Springtime in Paris" as they try on fashions from the Bridal Corral for the Livermore Newcomers May 18 fashion show at Roundhill Country Club in Alamo. The club will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a coffee Wednesday, May 4 at Jane Koopman's home (1546 Helsinki) at 7:30 p.m. A non-profit organization, activities Newcomers offers many to new arrivals in the area, ranging from crafts to tennis. For more information call Jane at 455-9119.

Emblem Club convention

Goldie Gregory, Gina Diehl, Laura Blair and Betty Waller have departed on a trip to the Emblem Clubs and Nevada-Hawaii Clubs 26th annual convention in Los Angeles April 27-30. Representatives of 109 clubs in the state association are expected to attend.

President Goldie Gregory of local club No. 413 has taken 1,000 eye patches made by community women during the last month for the Junior Blind project, as

well as 1,300 foreign stamps valued at \$135 to help fund other state projects.

Emblem Clubs throughout the country are dedicated to community service and philanthropic work, good fellowship, and true allegiance to the U.S. Constitution and flag. Membership consists of women relatives of the Order of Elks.

Italian

The Henry Begier Orchestra will provide dance music for the Saturday, May 7 dinner dance of the Italian Catholic Federation. The 6:30 p.m. social will be held at St. Augustine Parish Hall in Pleasanton.

Tickets to the event are priced at \$7.50 per person. For reservations call Natalie Fornaciari at 447-3357, Josephine Diana at 846-4112, Patricia Mueller at 447-0716 or Virginia Rabb at 447-4220.

Child care

Kinderkirk, a parent co-operative nursery school, will accept applications for students in the four-year-old class for next year. Two-day and three-day programs are available. The school is housed in the educational facility at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church. For information call Karen Albertson at 846-6360 or Karen Tunnell at 846-6848.

Parents Without Partners

Single parents are invited to a Parents Without

Garage sale

Partners newcomers meeting Sunday, May 1 at Carol Boyd's home in Livermore (5391 Charlotte Way). For details call 447-5991.

The club will host a discussion on battered women Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m. Call 447-8408 for details.

Bernie Baker and Jo-Anne Conner will talk about their experiences as single people at a Thursday, May 5 PWP meeting, also set for 8 p.m. Call 447-5235 for more information.

The club plans a TGIF party at The Pleasanton Lounge Friday, May 6 at 9 p.m. Call 443-0802 for details.

Wine-tasting

The Valley Volunteer Bureau and Pleasanton Junior Women will co-host a wine tasting Sunday, May 1 at the Century House in Pleasanton (2401 Santa Rita Rd.). Tickets to the 3 to 5 p.m. event are priced at \$3.50 per person and can be obtained at the Volunteer Bureau (287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton).

The fundraiser will benefit the Volunteer Bureau, which serves as a clearing house where human resources and needs are matched.

Adelines

Members of the prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines are now meeting Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. at Homestead Savings and Loan in Dublin. Women who enjoy singing and would like to learn to sing barbershop harmony are welcome to come and observe. For information contact Lynn Uriarte at 828-6792 or Sue Cramer at 828-0787.

Kappa

Local historian Janet Newton will be special guest speaker at the Wednesday, May 4 meeting of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. All area Kappas and guests are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting, which will be held at the Pederson home, 435 El Caminito in Livermore. Call 447-7079 for details.

Beta Sigma Phi

PI RHO CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will entertain its sister chapter Delta Gamma Omega at a bunco party Monday, May 2. Hostess for the party will be Dorothy Houston, president of Pi Rho.

XI PI OMEGA

CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi convenes at the home of Juanita Sissung Monday, May 2. Gloria Watson and Jo Stout will present a cultural program entitled "Tomorrow's Dawn" and new officers will be installed.

President Pat Roudabush heads the slate of officers which includes Toni Jacoby, vice-president; Linda Finley, recording secretary; Shirley Disbrow, corresponding secretary; Juanita Sissung, extension officer; and Jan Biggs, treasurer.

Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring club, will sponsor a bike repair clinic Sunday, May 1 at the Powers home in Dublin (6640 Spruce Ln.) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your bike, tools and problems; there will be a \$2 fee.

Don Meinhart will lead a 20 mile tour of the Port Costa Loop Wednesday, May 4 at 10 a.m. Call Dona at 837-8485 for more information. The club will meet Thursday, May 5 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin at 7:30 p.m.

Valley women

The Valley Women's Club will meet Tuesday, May 3 for a demonstration on sewing tips by Myrna Chase. The meeting will be held at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Child care is available at Granada Southern Baptist Church, 945 Concannon Blvd. in Livermore. The club meets every Tuesday.

For more information call Judy Curtner at 443-4881.

Newcomers

Psychic Judy James will speak at the Wednesday, May 4 at 11:30 a.m. luncheon of the Pleasanton Newcomers. The luncheon will be held at the Pleasanton Hotel, with babysitting available at the Presbyterian Church. Tickets are priced at \$5.25 per person.

Carnival

Clowns, games and a dunking booth will be featured at Valley View School's annual carnival Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and game tickets will be sold for 10 cents each. Proceeds will go towards playground equipment.

Child care

Space is available at the Tri-Valley Child Development Center for part-time and full-time child care. State funding has made excellent care available for a small fee or no fee, depending on yearly incomes. For details call 455-6172 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Toastmasters

Jack Lucas and Fred Chester were pronounced winners of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Microcentury Toastmasters spring speech contest. Judge Hubert Reber also presented awards to John Turman, Cecilia Larsen and Herb Nichols. Howard Whelan announced his candidacy for the office of administrative lieutenant governor for District 57.

Flea market

Livermore High School's marching band is sponsoring a flea market Saturday, May 7 in the school's parking lot at East Ave. and Maple St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Handweavers

The 24th annual conference of Northern California Handweavers will be held at the Solano County Fairgrounds in Vallejo Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fashion show

Toyland Chapter of Children's Home Society will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, May 4 at the San Ramon National Golf Club. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon.

Tickets are priced at \$5.50 and can be purchased from members or by calling 455-0623 or 447-9596.

Ice Follies

Tickets are now available to the Easter Seal Ice Follies benefit, set for Tuesday, May 24 at Oakland Coliseum Arena. The 8 p.m. event will benefit the Easter Seal Society of Alameda County. For tickets call the Oakland Coliseum box office, Peter Stanwyck at 444-5082 or Easter Seals at 835-2131.

Tops

Barbara Hallock is the new president of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Number 947, an organization for people wishing to lose and keep off excess weight. New members are always welcome at the Thursday meetings, which meet at Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton at 7 p.m. For more information call Barbara at 846-3506 or Ida Silveira at 846-8469.

Members of TOPS Number 947 should note President Carolyn Norrell's telephone number, which was incorrectly listed in an earlier edition of The Times. Carolyn's number is 462-5193. This chapter meets at Franklin Savings and Loan every Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Haven

The Tri-Valley Haven for

Women will conduct an organizational meeting Thursday, May 5 at the home of Cathi Brown, 1098 Angelica Way, Livermore. Now in the formative stages, the haven was founded to establish a refuge for valley women in crisis. Information is available at 447-7621.

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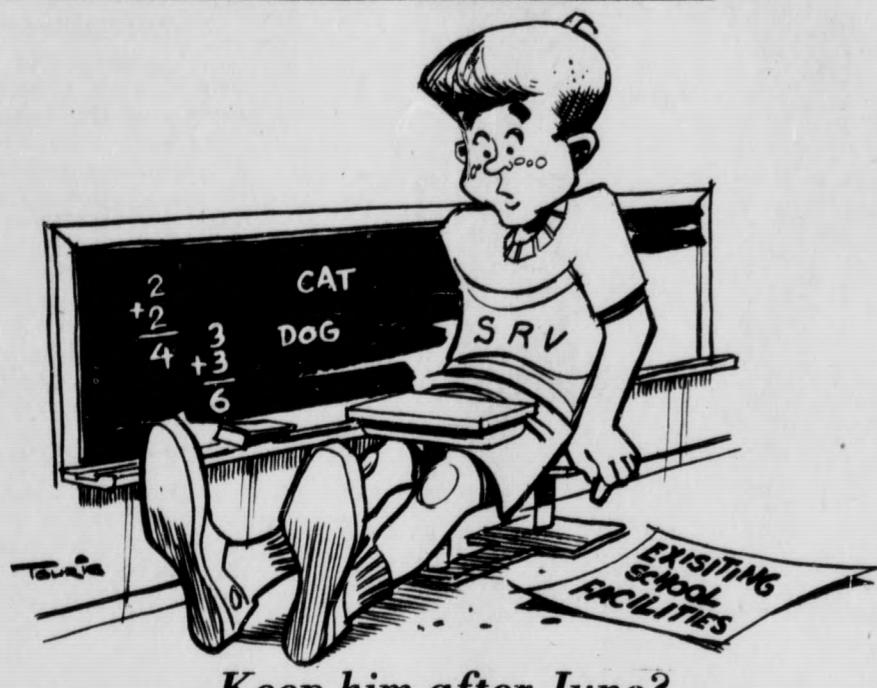
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher



Keep him after June?

All year school

At two board meetings and a bond election in the month of May, the question of "year around school" will be very much on the minds of San Ramon's parents. Their reaction will be of keen interest to every other family in this suburban basin.

There was a time when year around use of classroom space was being promoted as "the logical answer to a shortage of schools." An economy of building, land and even teaching talent was seen as the likely result. But it never won much favor among Americans who have grown accustomed to that long summer break for students.

Once again, it is economy that motivates the San Ramon Unified

School District board of trustees to launch a "pilot program" offering 12 months of schooling, most likely in classrooms in the fast-growing south end of that district. And, if a May 31 bond issue for new school construction fails to win voter support, the district suggests year around use of all schools in the SRVUSD might be the only answer.

There is a lot of argument, pro and con, on the subject of schools that would operate for 12 months — even though most programs would still limit the student to the present 9-month classroom schedule. Perhaps San Ramon Valley can give us all an indication of how such a program might fare, in a modern, suburban climate.

Deadly game

Hardly a week goes by that does not bring us a report of some new tragedy on our streets ... an auto accident resulting in one or more fatalities. The real tragedy is that these deaths often involve the very young, and far too often with youngsters at the wheel.

It is a difficult subject, and one that few of us dare discuss during the passion of the moment, the loss incurred by one family. But it is time responsible members of our society took stock of the terrible mayhem that results when teenagers and cars and — let's face it — liquor or drugs of some kind, are mixed.

"Lower the speed limit!" is one response we can always count on following yet another auto fatality. But that is rarely the answer. Nor is another stop sign, or a reduced curve.

A young driver (or an adult one, for that matter) who is deter-

mined to drive at high speed along a local road of known hazards is not going to be curbed by signs or posted limits. It is far too late for that.

The answer must come sooner. The real parental concern must begin with sound driver education, firm rules, and an example which our children might emulate.

The loss of any life because of a meaningless auto incident is always traumatic; when that life is one which had just begun to bloom, the tragedy is that much greater.

And that much more avoidable. We can begin by looking at the real source of nearly all auto accidents ... the person behind the wheel, the attitude of those sharing that vehicle.

Those are our children. They need something more from us than another tiresome campaign to lower the speed limit.

City hall space

When City Manager Wm. Parsons proposed that needed office space be funded through Livermore's allotted "federal revenue sharing" there were those to say — "It's a good idea; what else can we do?"

What else indeed? The history of providing municipal office space, even in such rapid-growth areas as ours, is a strange one. Tracy tried for years to convince its taxpayers that the city crew should be moved out of rundown structures that had been abandoned by the federal government; but Tracy's taxpayers would not support funding for a permanent city hall.

Concord was getting desperate about its inadequate city offices when the miracle of Sun Valley Shopping Center occurred within those municipal limits. The million dollars — plus that Concord gets each year from that one retail hub more than pays off the bonds for its handsome city office complex.

When San Rafael had to have a

new city hall those city council members voted to "pay cash" for the modest structure built downtown ... but the cash was only available because San Rafael enjoyed a healthy business climate, with resulting city tax revenues.

More recently, Pleasanton got around public indifference to crowded city offices by forming a non-profit corporation, borrowing the money and building a modest "civic center" that will probably pay for itself in ten years of use compared to the hodge-podge of trailers and rentals where once the city staff was housed.

Now Livermore faces the muni office crunch. A scattering of leased-space around town is inadequate, and costly. The city manager says "let's use \$1 million in federal revenue" that is due the community, and that could be diverted to city office construction — provided the public agrees.

Good luck.

Open commissions

Once again it's the press and presumably the public against the politicians.

AB 1265 in the Legislature would drop the curtain of secrecy back down on interviews for all of the commissioners who are appointed by the local city councils and by county boards of supervisors.

The Pleasanton City Council likes that idea and they are joining the California League of Cities in supporting the bill.

They didn't give any specific reasons Monday night for supporting the bill, but in general feeling

on the Pleasanton council has been that "more can be said" in executive session. That may be, but those commissioners are serving the public, not the council members, and the public has a right to know what the applicants think on the issues that come before various commissions. We were happy to see the Brown Act liberalized to the point of public interviews of commission candidates and are sad to see that politicians don't believe in real public access to the people who decide policies for the people.

— by Ron McNicoll

EARL WATERS

Bad insurance

Are Californians who invest in insurance to protect themselves from losses being adequately protected from overcharges and underpayments by the companies? Although such is supposed in the fact that state has provided a Department of Insurance to regulate companies and their agents, serious question as to how well that agency is performing its guardianship has been raised by the Auditor General.

In a 40 page report, which details specific, the department is charged with favoritism, inadequate investigations of complaints as well as inadequate management and ineffective organization.

Although many of the criticisms have been vigorously denied by Insurance Commissioner Wesley J. Kinder, the stinging rebukes contained in the report suggest the department inclines to a laissez faire policy in its regulation of insurers.

At least assemblyman Mike Cullen, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee which ordered the examination of the disciplinary functions of the department, seems to have come to that conclusion. "After reading the report," Cullen commented, "one must wonder who is watching the store?"

Cullen, an attorney, was obviously influenced in his judgement by findings which showed that instead of bringing actions against insurers for misconduct, the routine for handling policy holder complaints is that of mediation. This despite the fact the department is not authorized to arbitrate disputes. As the report stated, "management sees its function to use 'jawboning' and 'friendly persuasion' to mediate fair settlements."

Such a procedure opens the door wide to "deals" which may mollify the complainant but does little or nothing to stop or correct an insurer's overall operation.

The insurance industry, which for

years has enjoyed a "sacred cow" image, has been coming under attack in recent years due to gigantic swindles, excessive lobbying activities in behalf of no-fault auto insurance, and heavy handed rate raising in connection with medical malpractice insurance. Author Richard Shuman recently described the insurance companies as "essentially a bookmaking operation."

Although insurance companies are regulated by the states, the question is "how well are they regulated?" Actually there hasn't been a serious legislative investigation of the insurance companies since the 1905 New York State inquiry which ultimately catapulted Charles Evans Hughes into the position of Chief Justice of the United States.

The general opinion is that most of the state regulations have been drafted by the insurance companies themselves. Certainly they have had great influence in the writing, and also seem to have considerable in the administration of the laws as the report indicates.

The Cullen committee need not pause in its inquiries into the insurance commissioner's performance to debate the findings of its present report. The fact that almost every commissioner since 1941 has not only come from the insurance companies but inevitably returns to them should answer Cullen's question as to who is minding the store and signal to him that the department is not constituted to protect the public but rather the insurance companies.

Prior to 1941 the law specifically barred any officer or employee or agent of an insurance company from appointment as commissioner. Until that law is restored the chances for shifting to a firm enforcement attitude towards insurers seem remote.

— by Earl Waters

Letters to the Times

Heaven exclusive?

Editor, The Times:

Bob Leone may be right on Marjoe, but wrong on Heaven as an Exclusive Club. His hard and fast rule for Salvation is typical of the born-again Zealot's lack of sensitivity toward non Christians. For example, only if the Jews abandon on their long cherished faith will they be allowed to sip Heaven's Eternal Nectar. I'm sure the God of Abraham thinks otherwise! Joe Muecke

Livermore

School careers

Mr. Fischer:

Thank you for taking the time to come to County Club School for our April Career month.

Also, we would like to thank you for bringing your camera and letting us use it.

Mrs. Johnston's and Miss O'Hairs' classes

Livermore sister

Editor, The Times:

The delegation of town officials and judo instructors from our new sister city of Yotsukaido, Japan was most grateful for the hospitality shown them by the citizens of Livermore and the fine press coverage received on their visit to Livermore recently. When I saw them off at the airport, they asked me to relay to the community and the newspapers their tremendous appreciation for all the effort that was put forth to make them feel welcome and to make their visit a happy and worthwhile experience.

Our goal in the development of the Sister City Program is to bring about improved understanding between the citizens of our two nations and eventual world peace and your staff should be proud indeed that it has made a significant contribution to this goal through its generous coverage of our recent events. We trust you will publicize our future cultural interchanges with Yotsukaido, as well.

We would like to publicly recognize individuals and groups in addition to the very dedicated hard-working members of our own organization who did so much to assist us: Chabot College, Valley Campus, Concannon Vineyards; Claire Haratani; Chris Ising; City of Livermore; Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ising; Japanese-American Cultural Exchange Program; Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Kamena; Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; Livermore Chamber of Commerce; Livermore Heritage Guild; Liver-

more Lions Club; Livermore Public Library; Livermore-Quezaltenango Sister City Organization; Livermore Rotary Club; Livermore Valley Unified School District; Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori; Congressman Fortney Stark, Jr.; Charlotte Severin; Tri-Valley Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League; Tri-Valley YMCA, and the Yoshin Jitsu Kai School.

Once again, thanks!

Samuel M. Cohen
President,
Livermore-Yotsukaido
Sister City Organization

Poor education

Editor, The Times:

I would like to say something about the letter written by Neal Cavanaugh, April 22, 1977, in regard to the amount of high-achievers in the AVHS district.

I am just a student, one who is always been considered a high-achiever. I was placed in an advanced Composition class as a sophomore, which was considered "a privilege." Now, as a junior, I have found by taking the P.S.A.T. that I am low in grammar skills.

If I had not paid the \$4.00 to take that test, I may never have found out this! The \$4.00 was a minor fee, but the time lost is invaluable! Why was it necessary for me to have waited this long? Shouldn't a teacher between 3rd and 10th grade have pointed this out to me? I feel that I am not getting the proper education that my parents are paying for.

Think of the students who believe the teachers and their test results! They think they are doing well. They go to college, and they have to be put in "Bonehead English" at possible extra cost, not to mention the added time wasted! It makes you wonder, don't it?

"A Student's Viewpoint"

Pleasanton

Dublin report

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of myself and the Dublin Historical Preservation Association, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent article you wrote about our Heritage Center on Friday April 22. I have also taken the opportunity to enclose a press release on Bob McCable A.I.A. who will be speaking at our annual meeting on May 11.

Again, thank you very much for your excellent article.

Judy Earl
President, D.H.P.A.

FOCUS/Taxes & crime

The lesser evil

The governor had departed the Convention Center's Sacramento Room trailed by a phalanx of media types, leaving panel discussion moderator John Van de Kamp (district attorney for Los Angeles County) with the alternative of trying to re-gather the audience or call a break for lunch.

He opted for the latter and the 150 or so members of the media and law professions, not concerned with deadlines or getting something quotable from the governor, departed the premises.

Earlier in the day, Wednesday, we had noted chairs being set up on the east lawn of the capital and buses discouraging hundreds of persons holding yellow flyers bearing the words "Citizens Action League."

So we took part of the noon hour and walked over to the Convention Center auditorium — to find more than 1,000 persons, a majority "over 40" and/or minority members, cheering on speakers who were pledging their support to programs that would take the tax burden off of the low income and middle classes.

A rallying point for the lobbying was Sen. Nick Petris' legislation.

Petris is a veteran Alameda County legislator whose party affiliation and frequent forays on behalf of the "little guy" have earned him a staunch following.

The size of the respective audiences left little doubt where the concerns of many citizens are today — staunchly in opposition to rising taxes that seemingly sock the middle income brackets while permitting loopholes for the rich.

The mood of both the morning and afternoon sessions of the California's Forgotten Victims Week discussions was one of frustration.

After four hours of discussion and questions, anchored by a distinguished panel of law enforcement personnel, judges and citizen advocates, it became apparent that this state is being victimized and brutalized, from the white collar criminal to the considerably less subtle street gangs of metropolitan areas, drug manufacturers and pushers, parolees and mentally disordered.

It proved an informative and eye-opening day in Sacramento — and one that will leave some disturbing thoughts to ponder.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

There are points along the South Rim of the Grand Canyon where you get the feeling you could spit across to the other side ... provided your spitter has a range of three miles.

Comes time to drive to the North Rim and you are informed it is a trek no less challenging than the attempt by Messrs Lewis and Clark to reach Oregon territory.

"There isn't exactly a direct route from the South Rim to the North Rim," the happy little female guide explains, happily. "About 216 miles in fact, if you want to drive clear round. But," she adds, fortunately, "I wouldn't make the trip if I were you, cause the North Rim isn't open yet anyway."

More primitive on that north side, we are informed. Snow lays around a lot longer. Limited facilities, short season. Trans World Airlines owns and operates the North Rim lodge. Santa Fe Railroad has been major domo of the South Rim's spacious offerings since 1905. But the rail link which gathered visitors from around the nation into Flagstaff, and thence on to Grand Canyon, is no more.

Santa Fe and American Airlines have both learned that Grand Canyon is not the easiest place in the world to get into. They should try getting out sometime.

"I thought we were just going to drive over to Las Vegas and then north to Reno along that line right there," she says, running her finger along our California - Nevada road map. The map is loaded with red and black lines; none of them lead from Grand Canyon to Reno.

We finally determine to journey south to Williams (there isn't any other choice) thence west to Kingman, a sneaky end - around to skirt the south end of Lake Mead, thereby avoiding Las Vegas (saved a bundle right there, I'll betcha);

Picked up Route 15 (and another tank of premium) and were in Barstow before you could say "What's that funny noise the car is making?"

Ignored funny noise, ignored female counseling, and pretty soon we're there! — On State Route 395. headed due north. Well, almost due north.

We had never before travelled the southern reaches of Route 395. After one hour of near - nothing, I was wondering what'n' hell we were doing on the thing.

"Don't be discouraged," she said, encouragingly, "we're bound to come to a gas station or a coffee shop or something, eventually." She kept saying that, late into the day, when finally we came to Ridgeland, California.

The Miracle City Motel, to be specific. The miracle is that we found it, or why.

"Our town is growing like crazy," Miss Miracle City Motel informed me. Something to do with the nearby China Lake Naval installation. (The lake is dry. The Navy is not. Spending our money like mad.)

It was also in Ridgeland that I discovered my favorite safety razor was missing. Nowhere in sight.

"We must have forgotten to pack it, when we left Grand Canyon," she suggested.

Truth is, it was SHE who forgot to pack it. I was busy checking out. Packing is her duty. Once she forgot my pajamas. Now it's the razor. Costing me a king's ransom. The journey from Ridgeland back onto Route 395 was particularly long, and silent, and scratchy. Good thing the scenery picked up the pace.

And what scenery! To the left, Sequoia National Park threw up a formidable wall of trees,



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I have been married for 15 years and I'm still in love. I'm frustrated, though, because my husband has trouble making love to me. He's quite healthy and has never been sick a day in his life. I worry and wonder if his impotence is my fault or if he's seeing another woman. He thinks I ask a lot but to me, sex once a week is not a lot. I can't talk with him about it because I'm afraid I'll hurt his feelings or give him a complex. Because I don't discuss it, I find I'm nagging him about other things. —P.N.

DEAR P.N.: There are ways to express your feelings without making your husband feel anxious. Almost all men are impotent at some period in their lives. Among the psychological causes are fear, depression, guilt, anger, or a partner, or a general break-

down in the relationship. Nagging can easily cause such a breakdown.

Ask your husband how he feels about your relationship, not necessarily the sexual, but the emotional part. In order to be gratifying, sex doesn't always have to end in intercourse and orgasm. For instance, many sex therapists suggest that couples learn to relax, to enjoy each other, to caress and love without always feeling they must strive for orgasm. If you can avoid putting pressure on your husband to perform, you are much more likely to reduce his anxieties so that he can

Impotence is often an emotionally devastating problem for a man. If this continues, I suggest he get professional counseling.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I am not a shoplifter, but it's only the fear of getting caught that prevents me from stealing. I've never been able to

Shoplifting is known as a

crime of women. Women who steal compulsively often have sexual problems. Unconsciously, they feel they've been robbed by being a female and they steal to compensate for what they perceive to be their loss. Get help now. It will change your life and once you uncover the source of your conflicts, you'll be relieved of a great burden.

K.C.

DEAR K.C.: Almost everyone has some problems about money. It's all a matter of degree. It sounds to me, from your letter, that you would profit from professional help. Otherwise, the tension and hostility you're carrying may destroy your marriage.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A TARANTULA HAWK?"

ANDY PEARCE
TUCSON, AZ

A.

A TARANTULA HAWK IS A LARGE WASP THAT CAPTURES TARANTULAS BY STINGING THEM AND USING THEM AS FOOD FOR THE WASP LARVAE.

DICK
DICK
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Many wasps attack enemies with their stings. But one kind of wasp, the tarantula hawk, uses its stinger to provide food for its young.

This big, blue-black wasp lives in the southwestern United States, where it burrows into the ground to make a nest.

It knows that its young are very particular about their diet. They will eat only tarantula spiders, and they like their food alive.

When the nest is finished, the wasp flies off to hunt for a tarantula to stock the nest. When it finds one, the wasp provokes the dangerous spider into rising in defense of its hind legs.

As it does so, the tarantula

exposes the vulnerable spot on its breast. Then with a quick thrust of its stinger the wasp paralyzes the big spider.

Now the wasp drags the helpless victim into the nest and lays an egg on its body. The baby wasp hatches in a few days and finds an ample supply of fresh food.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Friday, April 29, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being overly possessive could provoke a real domino effect. If you have such feelings, keep them well hidden.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be prevented from completing a project today, but it won't be because you didn't try. Others are not working for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a bit susceptible today. If you're involved with sharpie types, accept nothing that they say at face value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Flattery is music to your ears today. Others could use this fact for their own ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're unsure of yourself today. This may cause complications if you try to bluff your way through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your situations to logically assess things may desert you today and be replaced by wishful thinking. This could be costly in business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be envious today. You must remember that you can count among your possessions things which others lack.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The spotlight's on you today. Your image may be a bit fragile. Don't do anything outlandish to aid your detractors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you find it difficult to say something nice about a person, say nothing at all. A derogatory comment will long be remembered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're more whim-conscious than bargain-conscious today. You could overspend just because you want something now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to be all things to all people just won't work for you today. Take a position then stick with it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Mistakes made by you or others who are working for you today could prove to be very costly. Check carefully!

win at bridge

Unlucky Expert suffers again

match."

Before you go any further see if you can figure out what happened at the other table. We'll give you a hint. We didn't figure it out.

What happened at the other table was that South responded one spade and West passed. North jumped to three clubs, South made a very bad bid of three notrump and West elected to double.

South was delighted. So delighted that he redoubled. West cashed his six diamond tricks to score 1,000 points, a net gain of 800 and 13 IMPs which gave his side the match.

South was delighted. So delighted that he redoubled. West cashed his six diamond tricks to score 1,000 points, a net gain of 800 and 13 IMPs which gave his side the match.

It is a matter of tradition. They were counted in whist bridge and auction bridge and we have never gotten around to dropping them in regular contract.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had a new hand for us. He showed us the West cards, gave us the bidding and asked: "What would you lead?"

We studied the hand and replied, "We would lead the same deuce of diamonds you led. Did South make a singleton ten?"

"No," was the reply. "My partner won the trick and gave me a club ruff. Later on he made a trump trick to declarer two. This hand took place in an IMP match and believe it or not, cost us the

Friday, April 29, 1977

VT/PT — Page 9

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



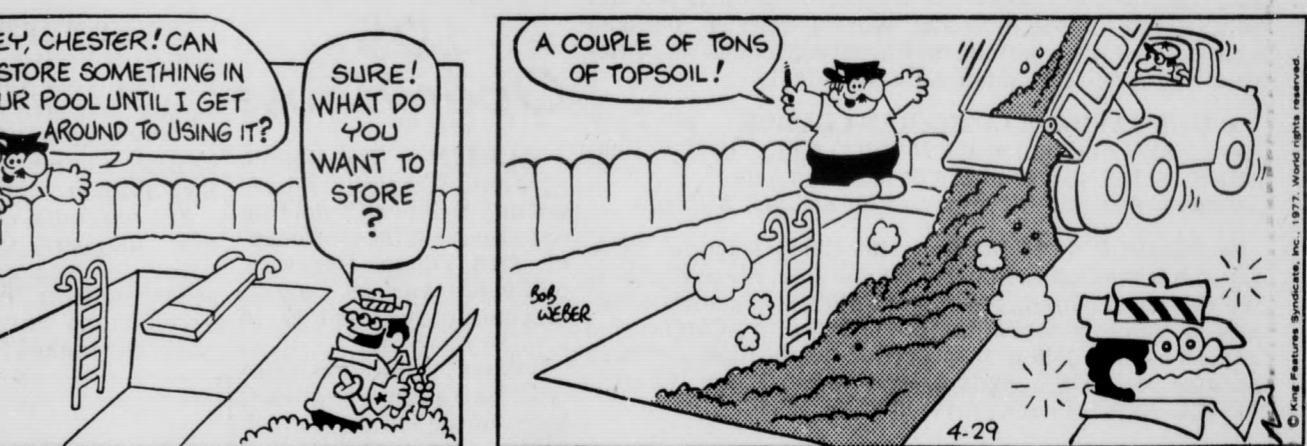
the BORN LOSER



WOODY ALLEN

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bil Keane SIDE GLANCES

THAVES 4-29

by Gill Fox



"When I get to be an angel I'm not going to play a harp. I'm going to play the drum."



church news

Livermore

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday Service at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Auditorium of Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; "Yours and Mine" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship service, based on John 8:32.

• **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m.; The Rev. Leonard Burrow is Pastor. The Rev. Lennie Massey, Assoc. Pastor will bring the message.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mochi St.; The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning family Worship Services. The Rev. Milton C. Johnson, pastor, will serve as celebrant. His meditation will be on the theme "That I May Be His."

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Mr. Ken Brown of the M-2 program for Prison Ministries will be the speaker at the Sunday services on May 1 at 10 a.m. Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m.; Children's Chapel and Church School at 9 a.m.

• **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L sts.; The Rev. William Nebo will speak on Christian and human rights at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. The 9:30 a.m. classes will continue on Parenting, The Book of Revelation, and Communion, a Family Meal.

• **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; Holy Communion at 8:15 and 11 a.m.; The Rev. Kenneth Streufert's sermon will be based on Acts 13: 15, 26-33. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "The Church is the Body of Christ" by the Rev. Steve Riggle at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; Children's Sunday school and the Adult School of the Bible: 9:30 a.m.; Communion and Prayer at 5:30 p.m. precedes Celebration of Praise Service at 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m. Church: 4554250. Nursery care provided at all services.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; "Keep What You Have" is the urging of the message by Pastor Roger Lewis at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Observance of the Lord's Supper will be part of the service; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Nursery care available both hours; "Sunday at Six" is the informal evening hour service.

• **VALLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; During the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. Larry G. Trummler will speak from Ephesians 4: 17-5:2; Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; After church hour the congregation will have the monthly "Lunch and Recreation Time" for the whole family. Everyone is welcome to attend. Call 447-6564 for further information.

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; A family May Day celebration, with noon picnic on the lawn, games and contests, visiting and singing, is scheduled this Sunday morning, May 1 following morning worship. Bring picnic lunch, arrive for worship in picnic clothes. Communion and reception of new members this Sunday. Sermon: "Don't Destroy the Soil to Prepare it."

• **ST. MICHAEL CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Mass: 7:8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 7:15 p.m.; From May 1 to June 12; two folk Masses will be offered: The 9:30 a.m. Mass and the 12 noon Mass; On Friday, April 29, the monthly St. Michael School Mass will be celebrated at 11:45 a.m. at the church. All are invited.

Divorcees' Discussion Group at Lynnewood

PLEASANTON — Plans have been made to form a discussion group at Lynnewood United Methodist Church to assist those who are separated or divorced, who desire assistance in working through daily problems.

The Rev. Travis L. Campbell, Minister, and Sheryl Parker, Public Health Nurse, will facilitate the group, which will meet for six consecutive Thursdays, beginning May 5, 8 p.m. at the Church, 4444 462-1254.

Black Ave.

Some possible areas of coverage in the discussion are: How to end a relationship, Disruption of Family (children and parent separation), Affirmation (feelings about being a divorcee), Decision making (jobs, living arrangements), and Forming new friendships.

This group is open to anyone who is interested. For further information, call Rev. Campbell, 846-0221, 846-5162, or Sheryl Parker, 5, 8 p.m. at the Church, 4444 462-1254.

Topic is Family Life

DUBLIN — The month of May is Family Month For the Valleyview Church, meeting at the Nielsen School, Amarillo Rd.

Each Sunday morning at 10 a.m., the Rev. Arthur L. Carl will speak on subjects relevant to the needs of modern man. The themes Pastor Carl will handle are: "Acceptance of Self," "How To Keep Sound Emotions," "Toward A More Successful Marriage," "The Difficult Art of Parenting," and "Building Relationships in the Home."

The typical American home is under much stress," states Pastor Carl. He feels that unless the church, the government and the community join hands to strengthen the home, the nation is in trouble.

This group is open to anyone who is interested. For further information, call Rev. Campbell, 846-0221, 846-5162, or Sheryl Parker, 5, 8 p.m. at the Church, 4444 462-1254.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

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Sounds of Praise, distinctive Bay Area singing ensemble, composed of nine young adults, will give a concert on May 1 at Community Bible Church, 5th and J sts., Livermore.

LDS Open House

DUBLIN — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold an open house at the new chapel, 8205 Village Parkway, on Friday, April 29, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Visitors to the open house will be taken on guided tours of the building which will include exhibits and displays on family unity, family preparedness, genealogy, compassionate service, homemaking and the various youth programs of the church, including singing, dancing and sports.

A special feature of the open house will be the showing of a short film, "Man's Search for Happiness" which was exhibited at the World's Fair in Montreal. The open house is termed "interesting and enlightening for the entire family." Everyone is invited.

Sounds of Praise

LIVERMORE — The Sounds of Praise, a distinctive bay area singing ensemble, will give a concert at Alliance Redwood Conference Grounds, as well as ministerial conferences and many Christian organizations.

The ensemble consists of nine members, young adults, college and high school students. They have given many church concerts throughout California.

The group will be presenting a program which combines the traditional hymns of the church and the contemporary sounds of the day.

The group will be presenting a program which combines the traditional hymns of the church and the contemporary sounds of the day.

Pleasanton - Sunol

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — (Community Congregational); 143 Kilkare Rd., Sunol; Church school and Worship at 11 a.m.; Choir practice on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; For Sunday, May 1, the Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon will be titled: "The Boomerang Principal." All are invited to worship followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship. Lena's Dinners for the church renovation, are on Fridays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way, Pleasanton; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m. with celebration of the Lord's Supper; Junior High school Youth group: 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m.; "God, Thank You For Testing" by the Rev. Merle Aaker; For further information, call 462-4362.

• **VALLY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting in the Amador High School, Santa Rita Rd.; "The Guidance of the Champion," second in a series by the Rev. Leroy Heath, "The Coming Champion." This deals with the coming of the Holy Spirit; Worship service: 10 a.m.; Junior Church: 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages: 11 a.m.; This Sunday at 6 p.m. there will be mini-agape feasts in various homes. Communion celebrated.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE CENTER** — Meeting at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St.; Thoughts for meditation: "The life within me is God life." Sermon lessons by the Rev. Elizabeth "Betty" Burgle are based on the books: Psycho-cybernetics, and The Power of the Sub-Conscious. Worship at 11 a.m.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

• **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; The public is invited to attend regular service each Sunday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. Worship and Evangelistic; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study and Sharing; For further information, call 462-4477 or 462-2822.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Communion celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. with the sermon by the Rev. William A. Smith; Church school classes at 10 a.m. Nursery is available.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, May 1, is "My Times Are In Thy Hand." Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. A nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is minister.

Presbyterian Boutique

LIVERMORE — Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will begin their May meeting with a Boutique in the Fellowship Hall at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3.

The proceeds of this boutique will benefit Cameron House in San Francisco. Sister Beverly, one of the workers from Cameron House will talk about the ongoing work there during the program following the noon luncheon.

St. Michael Centennial

LIVERMORE — The St. Michael Parish Council president, Randall Schlientz, announces that a centennial committee is being formed to plan a celebration in 1978 in honor of the 100th anniversary of St. Michael Parish.

The first meeting of the new Centennial Committee was held in the St. Michael Rectory on Tuesday, April 26. Anyone interested in plans for the centennial event may call Schlientz at 447-4017.



Could you escape from this sinking car?

Read this emergency plan of action from the Shell Answer Man



Believe it or not, accidents like this happen to more than 3000 drivers a year.

But as the stunt driver in this picture knows, if you stay calm and know how to react — you've got a good chance of survival.

What's your best bet if your car's plunged into deep water? Climb out the window as fast as you can.

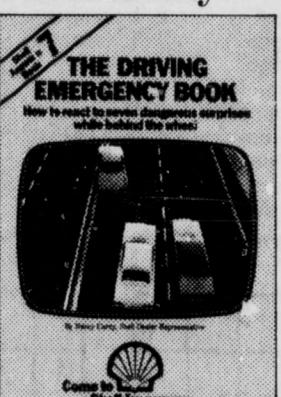
Most cars will float for a few seconds to several minutes. Use that time to escape before it goes under. Power windows can short-circuit in the water, so open them right away.

If you can't get out the window, try the door. At first, water pressure will hold it closed. But as the car fills, the pressure equalizes and the door should open.

But remember this: don't wait. If you can get out the window, the door is only the second-best way out.

You'll find answers to more sudden surprises behind the wheel in "The Driving Emergency Book." For a free copy write Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 61609, Houston, Texas 77208.

Or ask for the other titles in the Shell Answer Book Series: "Early Warning Book," "Breakdown Book," "Gasoline Mileage Book," "Car Buying and Selling Book," "100,000 Mile Book," "Rush Hour Book."



Come to  Shell for answers

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• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "Rise and Believe" based on Acts 13: 15, 26-33 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, May 1, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Communion at 8:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; "The Secret Password To Successful Living" is the topic of the Rev. Ward Tanneberg on Sunday, May 1, at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. worship services; 8:15 a.m. service at 7400 San Ramon Rd. Other services at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. Communion at the 6 p.m. service. Bible classes: 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For details call 828-4549; Fish Factory Youth Service: Saturday, April 30, at 7 p.m., at 7400 San Ramon Rd., will feature "In Home Ministry," lively group singing and sharing. Public invited.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at the Nielsen School on Amarillo Rd.; (Free Methodist) May is Family Month at Valleyview Church. The Rev. Arthur L. Carl will speak at 10 a.m. on the subject: "Acceptance of Self." Church school follows at 11 a.m.; Nursery available; On Monday, May 2, at 7 p.m., the Lighthouse Fellowship for Youth will meet at the Mel Cox residence, 7569 Knollwood Place, Dublin.

• **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN DUBLIN** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "It Found Me!" is the meditation theme of the Rev. Jim Griffes, on the fear and joy of being found, and the life changing dimensions of being one of the foundlings at the 10 a.m. Family Service of Worship. Those attending are invited to wear their brightest clothes in honor of Christian Family Week. May Fellowship Communion will be celebrated; Church school classes at 9 a.m., including an adult Bible study and a Fireside Forum on "The Media and Christian Values." Pre-school class for 3-5 year olds: 10 a.m. during Worship Hour. Child care provided.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Sunday morning worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m.; Nursery care for both services; Everyone is invited to attend. Call the church office, 828-1580, for further information; There will be a Tasting Luncheon given by the RLCW at 12 noon on May 4. The \$4 ticket includes lunch and a beautiful cookbook. Benefits from the luncheon will be used to purchase tables for the Sunday school.

• **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Worship service: Sunday morning, 10 a.m.; High school youth meet Sunday evening, 7 p.m.; Call church office, 837-6944.

• **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; On Sunday, May 1: Priesthood meeting at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.; Church at 4:30 p.m.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; "If you've found it, you'll want to keep it. A life dedicated to Christ needs nurturing." Morning Worship service: 11 a.m.; Evening Worship: 7 p.m.; Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Christian Life Training Hour: 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Koinonia Fellowship night: 7:30 p.m. Call 828-0359 for info.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.; Wed. evening service: 7:30 p.m.; Activities for every age group. The Rev. Bill Whitaker invites you to come and fellowship.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; The Rev. Eva Dickover's sermon topic this Sunday, May 1, is "Ears to Hear With." Services and classes at 9 a.m. with a coffee fellowship at 10 a.m.; Youth meet at the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.



June Sette, Ann Allen and Mary Motta display gift items from 60 countries that will be on sale at the International Gift Sale sponsored by Valley United Methodist Women, on Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veteran's Building, Bernal and Main in Pleasanton.

International Gift Sale

PLEASANTON — A Spring International Gift Sale will be held Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Bernal and Main. It will be sponsored by Valley United Methodist Women of Dublin.

Items will be from SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugees Rehabilitation Vocations). It serves

Growing call to ordain women

NEW YORK (AP) — A growing aggregation of Roman Catholic groups are challenging the Vatican's insistence that only males are eligible for the priesthood, and that women must be kept out of it.

The Church's U.S. bishops are expected to echo the Vatican's position at their meeting in Chicago, May 3-5.

The reasoning behind the Vatican's statement of Jan. 27, was that women can't be priests because Jesus was a man and priests must have that "natural resemblance."

In the wake of that declaration, reaffirming the Church's age-old rule

against women priests, there have been spreading repercussions of disagreement in words and actions.

Theologians have disagreed. Nuns and other women's groups have protested and demonstrated. Petitions have been relayed to the Pope. Representatives of the country's priests have urged admission of women to their ranks.

In an open letter to the Pope's U.S. representative, all but two of the 25 member faculty of the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., called the Vatican declaration a serious mistake, misrepresenting Scripture and Church tradition.

Tasting Luncheon

DUBLIN — On Wednesday, May 4, 12 noon, there will be a Tasting Luncheon at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 7557 Amador Valley Blvd., featuring foods prepared from recipes in an original cookbook compiled by the women of the church entitled "In Good Taste ... Try Me."

The luncheon, open to the public, is \$4 per person, which includes lunch, and a copy of the cookbook.

The cookbook includes ethnic recipes, including Lefse, Scandinavian Potato Pancakes, old family recipes, original recipes, many suitable for potluck.

all the recipes for appetizers from the highly successful progressive dinner, like Curry Dip and Raw Vegetable Dip, convenience food recipes, diabetic desserts, dietetic recipes such as low calorie Spaghetti sauce. There are breads, desserts, meats, soups and vegetables, appetizers to desserts. In all, there are hundreds of recipes.

Only 150 luncheon tickets are available. Make reservations early. Advance reservations are available from Carol Mattson, 846-3906.

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The cookbook includes ethnic recipes, including Lefse, Scandinavian Potato Pancakes, old family recipes, original recipes, many suitable for potluck.

Only 150 luncheon tickets are available. Make reservations early. Advance reservations are available from Carol Mattson, 846-3906.

Presbyterian Fantasticks membership

DUBLIN — A Church Membership Discussion is held at 9 a.m. on Sunday mornings at John Knox United Presbyterian Church, 7421 Amarillo Rd., in the Pastor's Study, with a Session Reception at 11:15 a.m. following the service.

Organ

DUBLIN — A new Allen Organ will be dedicated at St. Philip Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 1 at the 8:30 a.m. service.

Only 150 luncheon tickets are available. Make reservations early. Advance reservations are available from Carol Mattson, 846-3906.

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Gary Brown

But I like soccer, dad

On Sports

What does Fred Biletnikoff's son and daughter and Al Attles' son have in common?

All three of them play in youth soccer leagues.

That in a nutshell may foretell the future of sports in this country.

Where football, basketball and baseball have dominated the sport pages of the country's newspapers for the entire century there's little doubt that soccer is THE sport of the future in this country.

Biletnikoff and Attles' offspring aren't the only children of professional sports stars to tune in to soccer.

It actually was all started by Kyle Rote Jr. The son of former New York Giant football star Kyle Rote Sr. is one of the top player for Dallas of the North American Soccer League.

This may be just the beginning. Soccer is a sport where size is not important. Quickness, agility and just plain guts are the most important assets of a soccer player. Thus, more kids are able to participate in the sport and this will eventually cause a dramatic upsurge in interest in the sport in this country.

It's happening already. The San Jose Earthquakes draw better than the Oakland A's or the San Francisco Giants.

In their third game of the season last Saturday the Quakes dumped Seattle 2-0 before a capacity house of over 17,000 people.

Meanwhile, up in Oakland the A's played before a mere 5,254 fans against the Chicago White Sox.

Instead of flocking to see Vida Blue and John (The Count) Montefusco pitch, sports fans are going to Spartan Stadium in San Jose to see the Quakes and star Ilija Mitic perform. Mitic, who is close to becoming the first NASL player to score 100 goals in the leagues' history, is a drawing card by himself.

Mitic and his mates stand a good chance of defending their Southern Division championship, particularly if they stay healthy. When fans can watch a division champion in action why go see two second-rate baseball teams with few "name stars".

The Quakes' future looks golden, particularly since Spartan Stadium is being enlarged.

Pretty soon the Earthquakes could be playing in front of crowds of 30,000 and more.

If the good citizens of San Jose and Santa Clara County want it a huge 50,000-60,000-seat stadium could be built. The Santa Clara Valley has the population (over 1,200,000) and the economic growth to pull the feat off. It's all up to the people of that area.

A bond to raise money for a big stadium in San Jose was defeated several years ago in the midst of the recession. Now, however, with the economy of the county booming again an elaborate stadium is feasible if not probable for San Jose.

If a large stadium is ever built in San Jose that would be the icing on the cake for the Quakes.

Many of the players on the team feel they could fill a stadium of 30,000-40,000 right now.

That's not surprising. And if the stadium is built people would pack the place like they do now for the Oakland Raiders.

It would indeed be ironic if the pendulum swung all the way around for the Raiders.

When the American Football League was started in 1960 the Raiders used to play before crowds of 8,000 or less in Kezar Stadium.

With the frantic rise in soccer popularity in this country the Raiders (and the 49ers) could be playing in front of crowds like that again in the near future.

For Pete, this is it

SAN FRANCISCO — Pete Ranzany, the World Boxing Council's No. 5 rated welterweight, is frank about how much his fight next Wednesday with Bruce Finch means to his hopes for a title shot.

"If I lose, it drops me out of title contention," the 24-year-old Sacramento fighter said Thursday, admitting at the same time that a win won't necessarily guarantee him a match-up with WBC champion Carlos Palomino.

"I consider myself the No. 1 contender," he said smiling. "But I guess there are three or four other guys who think they should be No. 1 too."

"We're ready for a title shot," said Joey Lopes, a one-time top-rated boxer and Ranzany's manager. "But we've got to keep fighting. We've got to keep fighting until we get one."

Ranzany pits his 30-1, 24 knockout, record against Finch, a 23-year-old from Milwaukee, Wisc., who claims an 18-0-1 record, the draw coming in his first pro fight.

Ranzany has had only four fights outside of Sacramento. Finch has fought only once outside of Wisconsin. Both said they knew virtually nothing about the other.

"All I know is that he's shorter than I am," said the 5-foot, 11-inch Ranzany of his 5-7½ opponent, "but I like to fight short people because it gives me a reach advantage."

Finch's manager, Na-

Andujar startles Giants, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO — Most major league ballplayers moan and groan about playing conditions at Candlestick Park.

Not Joaquin Andujar, 24-year-old right-handed pitcher for the Houston Astros, who notched a 3-1 victory over the Giants Thursday afternoon before a sparse turnout of 3,153 fans.

Joaquin had reason to enjoy the whole scene. He had entered the contest with a whopping 5.57 earned run average and 1-1 record. He went 8½ innings, allowing no earned runs before giving way to reliever Joe Sambito in the

ninth. All five Giant hits were off Andujar, three by the Giants' new shortstop Tim Foli and two by outfielder Darrell Evans.

An error by Foli in the second allowed Jose Cruz to reach base with one away and then Bob Watson tied into a John Montefusco offering and sent the ball over the center field fence for a 2-0 Houston advantage.

In the Astro fifth, Julio Gonzalez singled. He went all the way to third on a passed ball and came in on Art Howe's sacrifice fly to

San Francisco's lone run came home in the seventh

when Evans wound up at second after a two-base error by shortstop Gonzalez. Willie McCovey's ground ball to first moved Evans to third when he trotted in on Jack Clark's sacrifice fly to deep to Cesar Cedeno.

The Giants made things interesting in the ninth when they forced Astro skipper Bill Virdon to yank Andujar in favor of Sambito after Foli had a lead-off single and Evans connected for a one-baser one out later. Sambito got the once mighty McCovey on a swinging third strike.

The Houston fifth, Julio Gonzalez singled. He went all the way to third on a passed ball and came in on Art Howe's sacrifice fly to

got Jack to fly out to center. Montefusco, who worked the first six innings for San Francisco, saw his record even out at 2-2. The Count yielded six hits, struck out five and walked two.

Andujar told reporters, "Naturally I was glad to win today. But I was more happy for our team."

The Houstonians had been having their troubles before coming to Candlestick. But they took the series against the Giants, two games to one.

Joaquin said softly, "My best pitch today was the fast ball. And this ball park doesn't bother me. If you're

in the major leagues you have to forget such things as the wind and the weather. Anyway I like the baseball fans in San Francisco. They gave me good applause."

J.R. Richard, the talkative Astro hurler, echoed Andujar's sentiments saying, "That's right, they are great fans here in San Francisco."

The Giants must start winning at home soon if they are to have any people out to watch them. San Francisco is 1-5 in Candlestick heading into tonight's 7:30 o'clock contest with the struggling Philadelphia

Friday, April 29, 1977

VT/PT — Page 13

Teddy's suing Bowie

ATLANTA — The president of the American League testified Thursday that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did not exceed his authority in suspending Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner for one year because of an alleged violation of free-agent recruiting rules.

The suspension, coupled with an order relieving the Braves of their first-round amateur draft choice, was "severe, but I don't think under the circumstances ... they were too harsh," said Leland S. MacPhail Jr.

Kuhn suspended Turner in December for violating his directive forbidding club owners to talk about free agent players' salaries before the free agent draft Nov. 4.

The baseball commissioner held that Turner's cocktail party remarks Oct. 20 to San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie that he would outbid him for the services of outfielder Gary Matthews violated the directive.

MacPhail was called to the stand by Kuhn's attorneys to testify as a member of the major league association's executive council and as a member of the group's player relations committee.

Turner, a flamboyant yachtsman who bought the National League Braves in 1976, contends he made the remark in jest and that he has since apologized for it, but only because he considered it to be a "social calling."

During the morning session of the informal hearing, the brash millionaire responded to one round of cross-examination from Kuhn attorney Richard J. Wertheimer by declaring, "After this is over, you keep that up and you'll get a knuckle sandwich."

U.S. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield took no notice of the remark, which Turner later said he meant "facetiously," Wertheimer asked if he took it seriously, replied, "No comment."

MacPhail's comments came in response to examination by Kuhn's attorneys and to questioning from Edenfield, who earlier in the day raised sharp questions about Kuhn's authority.

The issue was whether Kuhn, by directive, could extend the free-agent draft the same "tampering" rules that prohibit club owners from negotiating with players under contract to another team without the other team's consent.

Finch, a teacher's aide when he isn't boxing, took a decision victory over Tyrone Phillips in his last outing March 26. Ranzany's last bout was a March 11 decision over Julio Gomez.

— by Associated Press



Tatum-Kwon-Do — LA's Earl Tatum needs the might of the martial arts to protect this rebound.

LA needs to regroup now

LOS ANGELES — Jerry West's Los Angeles Lakers return to the friendly confines of their Forum Friday night with their advantage wiped out in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarterfinal playoffs against the Golden State Warriors.

"The players know what they have to do," declared West, whose team built a 2-0 record at home and then lost two straight in Oakland.

"We just weren't good up there, but I can assure you of one thing: We will be better at home."

The status of injured guard Lucius Allen remained problematical and the Lakers appear to need him badly now. Allen dislocated a toe in the first five minutes of the playoff opener and hasn't played since, except for a brief appearance in the third game. One of his replacements, Bo Lamar, was hurt in the third game and hasn't returned to top shape.

Cazzie Russell, the man who has to guard the Warriors' high scoring Rick Barry, also is hampered — with a bruised thigh. Russell can be counted on to start, although he saw only 25 minutes action in game No. 4.

Barry, with two 40-point performances in the series, scored 26 in his latest outing, which he described as the best for the Warriors in the series to date.

Jamaal Wilkes, the former UCLA All-American who starts at the other Warriors forward position, said the pressure has switched to the Lakers in the 2-2

deadlocked series. "If they don't win Friday, it's looking bad for them because we've had good success with them in Oakland. But if we lose, I wouldn't want to write it off because we've had good success with them in our home games."

The Lakers haven't won in Oakland in four years covering 15 games and dropped 109-105 and 114-103 counts in this playoff after winning 115-106 and 95-86 in the opening two games.

The Warriors still haven't stopped Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and he again holds the key to the Lakers' chances. In the four games so far, Abdul-Jabbar has averaged 34 points, 17 rebounds, five assists and four blocked shots.

He scored 41 points in the fourth game but had little, if any, support from his teammates.

"We played good defense and got the ball upcourt quickly which is our game," Barry declared.

Charles Dudley, effective in a reserve role, added, "They missed a lot more shots and that gives us a chance to run."

The Warriors have virtually abandoned the strategy of using their two big men, Clifford Ray and Robert Parish, in the lineup at the same time since that slowed down the Golden State attack too much.

With the Friday night game scheduled for national television, the tipoff is set for 8:30 p.m. PDT with a Forum sellout crowd anticipated.

— by Associated Press

Sixers steal Celtic script

"We played our type of game, fast-breaking, running, scoring, opportunity shots... We hustled, worked, did what we were supposed to do to prevent their momentum from gathering."

It sounded like the Boston Celtics' copyrighted formula for success — but the speaker was Julius Erving, one of the ringleaders of Philadelphia's playground-style gang — and it was Erving and the 76ers who used that formula against the Celtics themselves.

And because of Wednesday night's 110-91 runaway over the Celts, the 76ers have a chance to knock the defending National Basketball Association champions out of the playoffs Friday in Boston, the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

In Friday night's other two games, Washington is

at Houston and Golden State is at Los Angeles, each series tied 2-2. Portland, leading 3-1, visits Denver Sunday.

Doug Collins' 23 points, 22 by Erving and 20 by Steve Mix carried the 76ers, the new breed, past the Celts, the old guard. What really did Boston in was a first-half spurt by Philadelphia in which it outscored Boston 33-8 to build a 62-44 halftime lead... that and Philadelphia's 51 per cent fieldgoal shooting to the Celts' 39 per cent.

"We missed shots that we should have made, and that's it," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said.

Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston said the Rockets are in solid shape, having regained the home-court edge they had lost to the Bullets earlier in their series.

— Associated Press

Warriors hope magic lasts

INGLEWOOD — There was finally a Warriors' game at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Tuesday night.

Long-time Golden State fans could finally feel at home with their favorites, at last recognizable, slapped and fast broke their way to a 114-103 win over the Los Angeles Lakers to even the teams' NBA Western Conference semi-final play-off series at two games apiece.

But whether those 13,155 roaring humans — turned banshees will get more than one last gasping peak at their heroes this season is dubious. Something to give.

Game five is tonight at the Forum here, a site wherein the Lakers have not been sunk in 12 games. Since the bell rang way back in October, Los Angeles has lost here only four times.

Granted, the Warriors have a good thing going at the Coliseum, where the Angelenos have gone home empty-handed since the 1973 play-offs, a span of 16 games. Despite the back-to-back Warrior victories, however, the Lakers still maintain the home court advantage for game seven, should the series go that far — and with the home court edge holding true, it probably will.

So, the Warriors have to break service. Can they?

"I'm not thinking about how we are going to do in the fifth game," said Laker coach Jerry West after Tuesday's debacle. "I'm just happy to be going home and the team will be happy to get back to the home court. They know

what they have to do."

Warrior forward Jamaal Wilkes, who has come on to star in the series for Golden State despite admitting he'd rather be Laker for-

little action in the preliminary series with Detroit, Wilkes led the Warriors with 27 points Tuesday and grabbed six rebounds. Of his resurgence, the 6-8

toe Friday, but West isn't so sure. Cazzie Russell is bothered by a muscle strain. And that doesn't even touch on the fact that Kermit Washington is out for the season and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still suffering from constant migraine headaches.

Yet, with injuries of his own to worry about, Golden State coach Al Attles, who lost both his "power" forwards (Derrek Dickey and Dwight Davis) to season-ending injuries, doesn't pity Los Angeles.

"Sure, LA is banged up a little," he conceded. "But any team that starts off with Kareem is going to be all right. We know what it is to have injuries and it's a tough time to run into that problem, but they still make the game interesting with the big fellow in there."

Interesting and more of a head ache for guys like Attles.

Tuesday, Abdul-Jabbar scored a series-high 41 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked a couple of shots for good measure. But, says Wilkes, don't blame Ray and rookie Robert Parish for all of Kareem's seemingly effortless floor show.

"Jabbar likes certain spots to shoot from, so we try to take them away with team defense. It's not just the centers' job to stop Kareem, it's the team's job," Wilkes said. "Kareem is going to score his points, but we've got to take away his easy shots."

Another man getting a ton of credit for LA's success in the early part of the series is guard Don Cha-

ward Jamaal Wilkes by next season, pointed out the obvious.

"We're going to have to win one in LA to get through this series," he said once again. "I hope it's on this trip, but I'll take either trip for a win."

Wilkes, rounding back into shape after a troublesome period caused by a heart defect in his infant daughter, added, "It would be nice to win down there and then be able to win the series at home in front of our fans on Sunday."

After seeing relatively

UCLA grad said, "I was able to get going tonight and come up with my shot."

"We had five men (Wilkes, Rick Barry, Clifford Ray, Phil Smith and Sonny Parker) in double figures tonight, so that means we were moving the ball and hitting the open man. When we do that, we are tough to beat."

The Lakers may not be beaten on the scoreboard, but physically they have taken a terrible beating in the series.

Guard Lucius Allen says he'll play on his dislocated

— by Associated Press

—

New Dublin Bowl opens

A couple of Oakland Raider football players will join with one of sport's most accomplished couples when the latest addition to the glutted valley bowling market, the Dublin Bowl, opens this weekend.

Pete Banaszak and Dave Dalby of the Raiders will be on hand Saturday afternoon while Dave and Judy Soutar of Grandview, Mo. will make two appearances Sunday, joined by Bob and Betty Morris of Stockton.

The new 40-lane facility at 6750 Regional St. quietly joined the expanded Granada Bowl and the new Amador Lanes is the sudden competition for the local bowling dollar last Saturday. Managing director Jerry Marsh decided to hold off the grand opening shenanigans a week to make sure most of the bugs were out of the new operation.

Ceremonies tonight will mark the official opening of the bowl with numerous state, county and local officials, bowling industry leaders, league officials and other dignitaries expected to be on hand for the ribbon cutting. Maid of Dublin Angela Rosas will represent the community's chamber of commerce.

Tomorrow, from 1-5 p.m., Banaszak and Dalby will be at the lanes to meet people, sign autographs and pass out Dublin Bowl frisbees to younger members of the gathering.

From 2-4 p.m. Saturday, the Soutars, two of pro bowling's brightest names, will conduct a bowling clinic. Judy, twice named women bowler of the year, is now the top name on the Burnswick Advisory Staff of Champions and will appear in that capacity.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the Soutars will take on the Morrisons-in-a-husband and wife exhibition match.

Bob is a rookie on the PBA tour while Betty has been women bowler of the year and was won six PWBA championships. She holds the record for a six-game series at 1564. Betty has bowled three sanctioned perfect games, three series over 700 and is a three time All-American. After the competition, drawings will be conducted to award door prizes donated by participating Dublin area merchants. Registration for the drawing will be taken throughout the weekend and winners need not be present to claim their prizes.

Burns scorches Houston field

HOUSTON — Big George Burns, who said he "came here to redeem myself," clipped five strokes off par with a solid 67 and tied quiet man Mark Hayes for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Houston Open golf tournament.

"I've had a lot of time to think about it," said Burns, a former Maryland football player who blew a chance to win his first pro title in this tournament a year ago. "I had a two-stroke lead with nine holes to go here last year, and I let it get away. It's past now. But I came here to redeem myself."

He took a major step in

that direction with his solid, no-bogey effort over the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course. Hayes, the soft-spoken winner of the prestigious Tournament Players Championship earlier this year, had to make seven birdies to match Burns' total.

For a while on the mild, sunny, breezy day, it appeared that neither of the leaders — nor anyone else — had a chance in the face of Jack Nicklaus' blazing start that carried him seven under par after 13 holes. A 65 or lower seemed not only possible but probable.

— by Associated Press

DUBLIN MINORS Pounding across 15 runs in the first inning, the Big Macs cruised to a 33-9 thumping of the Hot Wheels. Besides the huge total of runs, Kent Eggen's fine pitching performance was a highlight for the winners. Eggen went the distance for the win.

DUBLIN MAJOR Giant pitcher Jeff Cunningham struck out 11 and threw a four hit shutout as the Giants crushed the Royals 19-0.

Cunningham added four RBI to his slate, while Mike Curtis had three hits including a homer and Chris

Scoring all their runs early, the A's hung on to edge the Giants, 4-2. Olaf Reinwald had two hits and an RBI for the A's and Andy Brown and Mark Timm handled the mound chores for the winners. Larry Lopez drove in both of the Giants runs with a home run.

GRANADA MINOR A last inning, five run rally pushed the Cardinals to a 9-6 come from behind win over the Indians. Hetrick Magann was the victim of the late surge, which was aided by an Indian error.

Livermore

LNLL MAJORS Left-fielder Randy Bone made a difficult catch of a wind blown fly deep in left field to save a 4-3 win for Robbie Dalrymple and J. Sports Lettering over Ed Hutka. The defensive gem left the typing and winning runs

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Little League round-up

Tigers rally, scalp Tribe, 17-10

Pleasanton American

Fourteen runs in the final three innings powered the Tigers to a 17-10 Pleasanton American Little League win over the Indians. Rich Orr had a triple and a home run for the Tigers, which accounted for four runs, and Tom Galbraith pounded out three doubles and had a pair of RBI for the winners.

For the Indians, John Hollen and Andre DePiano each had three hits in as many plate appearances, one of Hollen's safeties being a double.

The Indians scored just one run in the last three frames when the Tigers took control of the game.

AMERICAN MAJOR John Schwartzman and Derek Moreno combined for a four hitter as the Tigers topped the Indians 4-1.

Brian Tudor and Dave Humphrey paced the winning offense with a triple and double, respectively. No Indian hitter had more than one hit, as the Tiger pitching duo spaced out the hits very well. Moreno was credited with the mound victory.

George Yaworsky had two RBI and Chris Barbano a double for Lone Star.

DAVIS was a perfect five-for-five at the plate.

DUBLIN MAJORS In another shutout, Royal pitcher Greg Ferreira allowed just five hits and fanned 10 as the Royals stopped the Dodgers 3-0. The Royals managed just three hits but were aided by a pair of Dodger errors.

DUBLIN MINORS A fast paced game saw the Stars beat the Pistons 11-6. Brian Snyder, Star hurler, earned the win while his counterpart Jimmy Berg struck out seven in suffering the loss.

DUBLIN TRAINING Robby Lindsey had five hits, two of them doubles, as the Tigers mauled the Sounders, 24-7. Scott Sherwood added another pair of two baggers and a single for the winners while Scott Bechler doubled twice for the Sounders.

DUBLIN SENIORS In a game that ended before the proverbial final out was recorded, Lone Star came out ahead of Guldertowners 7-3. The game was called in the bottom of the fifth inning with one out and two runs in and the bases loaded for Guldertowners.

George Yaworsky had two RBI and Chris Barbano a double for Lone Star.

Granada

GRANADA MINOR A game featuring more hits than errors saw the Yankees trip the Pirates 9-7. The Yanks committed three miscues while the Pirates had five errors.

Two runs in the fifth inning provided the winning margin for the Yankees, as Tim Corder had an RBI and Sean Alexander drilled a triple.

GRANADA MINOR Scoring all their runs early, the A's hung on to edge the Giants, 4-2. Olaf Reinwald had two hits and an RBI for the A's and Andy Brown and Mark Timm handled the mound chores for the winners. Larry Lopez drove in both of the Giants runs with a home run.

GRANADA MINOR A last inning, five run rally pushed the Cardinals to a 9-6 come from behind win over the Indians. Hetrick Magann was the victim of the late surge, which was aided by an Indian error.

Dublin

DUBLIN MAJOR Despite a spectacular double play, the Indians bowed to the Giants, 14-5. Giant hurler Mike Curtis went all the way for the win while the Indians used three pitchers.

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DUBLIN MAJOR Giant pitcher Jeff Cunningham struck out 11 and threw a four hit shutout as the Giants crushed the Royals 19-0.

Cunningham added four RBI to his slate, while Mike Curtis had three hits including a homer and Chris

stranded, as the bases were loaded at the time of the play.

Carl Campiotti had a double and triple for the losers, who outhit Lettering 10-6. Al Fontes doubled for the winners, driving in one run.

LNLL MINORS Exploding early, A & W Root Beer easily outdistanced Associated Professions, 18-2. A & W had three runs in the opening frame, scored seven times in the second inning and capped their scoring with an eight run outburst in inning three. The early onslaught was

fed in part by seven errors by the losers.

Charles Conaway and John Mottashed sparked the winning offense, accounting for 11 runs on five and six RBI respectively. Tim Reed and Ted Mohs split the two Associated runs batted in and Mohs played very well in the field.

Pleasanton National

NATIONAL AAA Nine fourth inning runs proved to be enough as the Padres

pounded the Giants, 17-7.

Tim Mena was almost a one man show for the Padres. Mena, in addition to getting the pitching victory, had three hits and drove in a healthy six runs, nearly dismantling the Giants alone. Not to be outdone, Damon Schorne had four RBI and two doubles and Brent Gronley drove across three runs. Jeff Hill was a bright spot for the Giants, socking a pair of doubles in four trips to the plate.

NATIONAL AA Coming from two runs down in the

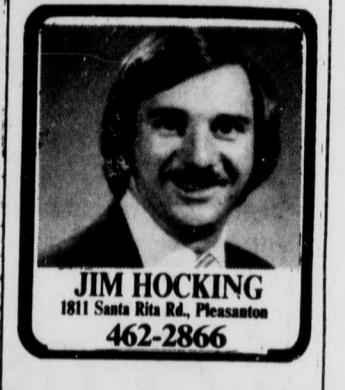
bottom of the seventh, the Padres beat the Giants 10-7. Tony Fisher got the win in the wild affair while Steve Kramer was tagged with the loss.

Troy Franey's triple was the big blow for the Padres while the Giant attack featured half a dozen two base hits, including two each by Ron Patrick and Todd Golub and single doubles by Paul Penn and Shawn Jones.

Babe Ruth

RUTH 13 YEAR OLD The Giants and Dodgers played to a mirror image linescore as each team scored four runs, had three hits and made three errors. The run scoring innings were also very similar, as the Dodgers tallied one in the fourth, the Giants one in the fifth, the Dodgers pushed in three in the sixth and the Giants reciprocated in the seventh.

Even the pitchers names were the same, as Steve Sabo toiled seven innings for the Giants and Steve Fuller, you guessed it, did the same for the Dodgers.



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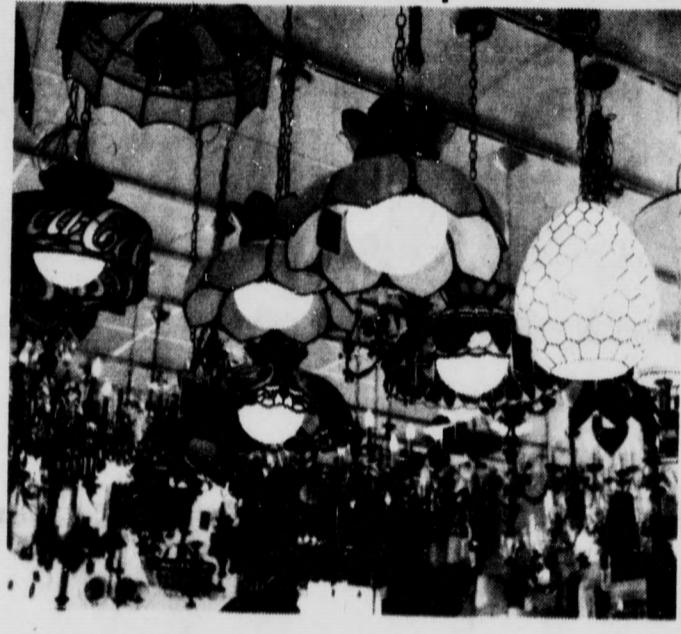
Davey Ace Hardware opens

Davey Ace Hardware celebrated its opening in Pleasanton recently. The store at 1807 N Santa Rita Road (Valley Plaza) will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Phone is 846-0660. The Daveys

have been in the hardware business 14 years. Present at the opening were Randy Davey, Ronald Davey, Chamber of Commerce President Bill Hirst, Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming, Doug Davey, City Council Member Joyce LeClaire, Carol Davey and Steven Davey. (Times Photo)

Follow the lights

Village Lighting at 6743 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin (near K-Mar) was recently established to offer Valley residents a local source for a wide selection of lighting fixtures. More than 350 wall fixtures, chandeliers, tiffanies, swag lamps, sconces, foyer, hallway, vanity, outdoor and kitchen lighting units are available. Village Lighting is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and evenings by appointment. The telephone number is 828-7311.



Business notes

Franklin Savings

Franklin Savings and Loan Association reported net earnings for the first quarter of \$290,000, an increase of 27 per cent over last year's first quarter earnings.

Savings on deposit in the 11-branch operation were \$152.8 million, compared to \$127.7 million one year ago. Total assets rose from \$140.6 million to \$166.8 million.

Real estate loans outstanding this March 31 totaled \$145 million, up from \$118 million for the same period in 1976.

Auto dealerships

Auto dealers from Livermore, Dublin, Walnut Creek, who provide cars for use in high school driver education programs, received awards at a luncheon given by the California State Automobile Association (AAA) last week.

The CSAA awards recognize that the voluntary loan of dealership cars substantially contributes to traffic safety by enabling high school students to develop proficient skills through actual behind-the-wheel training.

The following dealerships received awards: Tri-Valley Datsun and Dunn Chevrolet, Inc., both of Livermore; Shamrock Ford, Inc., Dublin; and Toyota Walnut Creek, Inc., Walnut Creek.

The awards were presented by George G. Wills, CSAA Livermore district manager. Assisting in the presentations were officials from the school districts of Livermore and San Ramon Valley.

International Harvester

Ken R. Franklin of Pleasanton has been appointed manager of personnel and planning at the International Harvester Oakland Agricultural Equipment Sales Region.

A native of Visalia, Franklin received his bachelors degree in business administration at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and joined IH in 1972. He has served as a zone parts manager, area manager, promotion supervisor on agricultural tractors and most recently as marketing planning manager, agricultural tractors.

The Franklins are residents of Pleasanton.

Building to rise

Construction was begun recently on a new building to be occupied by Mini Systems Inc., a company that assembles and provides computer hardware for the utilization of programs for client in-house use. Owner Dave Hall (from left), Chamber of Commerce president Bill Hirst, Julie Hemming, Maid of Pleasanton, Mayor Robert Philcox and owner Curtis W. Breckenridge were present at groundbreaking ceremonies earlier this week. Owners will occupy the building, located at 5726 Sonoma Drive in Pleasanton, about Sept. 1.



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WE CARRY A FULL SELECTION OF FRESH VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEED. "THE FRESHEST SEED IN TOWN"



CORRY'S Kills SLUGS and SNAILS

This famous English formula is the soft, finely-prepared powder (not granules) that goes to work the instant you put it in your garden. Then CORRY'S exclusive weather proof qualities keep the powder working in your garden for several weeks, rain or shine, attracting and killing slugs and snails. CORRY'S ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT WASH INTO THE SOIL! It lasts and lasts.

1 lb. \$1.19
2 1/4 lb. \$1.89
5 lb. \$3.79

MOTHER'S DAY SALE

ROSES IN BUD and BLOOM

BUSH \$3.49
NAMED VARIETIES
AND UP

TREE ROSES

IN BUD and BLOOM \$12.98

CLIMBING ROSES \$7.98
ON 5' STAKES Reg. 9.98

GREEN PIFTER JUNIPER
MEDIUM LOW.

88¢ ea.
GALLON CAN SIZE

AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN
TALL GROWING
TROPICAL FERN. \$1.98
GRACEFUL - FAST GROWING

SHADE LOVER

PETER PAN AGAPANTHUS BRIGHT BLUE
Reg. 2.59

1.59
ea.
GALLON CAN

DECORATIVE ROCK
By the Bag or Yard

LAVA BOULDERS
DRAIN ROCK
FIR BARK
MOSS ROCK
SOIL CONDITIONERS
SAND
CRUSHED LAVA
STEPPING STONES

NAV-CO 687-2930
Located at the Rear of our Concord Store

LOOK INTO THE "TRICKLE SYSTEM" OF WATERING. USE ONLY A FRACTION OF THE WATER

LISTEN TO THE "DIRT GARDENER" DAILY ON KCBS RADIO AT 1:56 P.M. "FOR GARDENING TIPS"

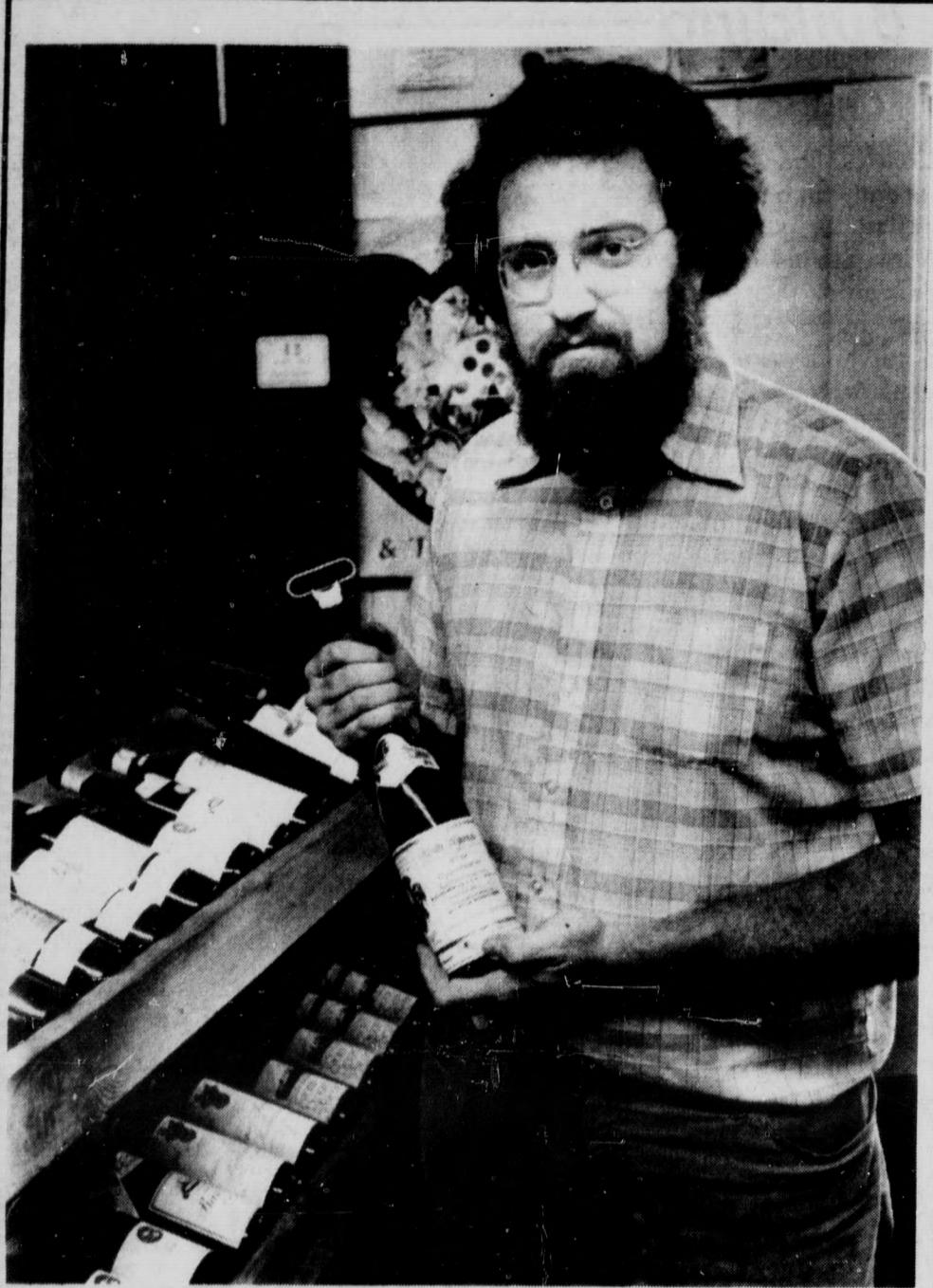
CONCORD
1250 MONUMENT BLVD.
OPEN EVERYDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
685-0700

FREMONT
46100 WARM SPRINGS BLVD.
Behind G.M. Plant
OPEN EVERYDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
657-7511

DANVILLE
800 CAMINO RAMON
Use Sycamore Valley Turnoff
OPEN EVERYDAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
837-9144

OAKLAND
520 20th ST.
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 5:30
CLOSED SUNDAY
893-3322

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



Jerry Beyer displays one of his "samplers."

A great sampler

PLEASANTON — Mae West once said, "Peel me a grape," but Jerry Beyer has an even better idea.

For 75 cents he will pour you samples from three different wines, taking the guesstwork out of which wine will go best tonight with your trout almonde.

And then you can buy a bottle of the stuff, mostly in the \$2 to \$5 price range at his shop, Penny Lane.

Beyer has been in business here for a year and at his 401 Main St. location since Jan. 1 with a used book, records and tape store. Now he has added wine and imported beer tasting at the back of the little corner shop.

Beyer emphasizes this is not a bar and it never will evolve into one. He has been an amateur wine taster for 10 years and wants to share his knowledge with Valley residents. He offers the advantage of sampling the goods for a slight fee before buying; and there's no obligation even to buy.

Most of the wine stock is from Europe, though Pleasanton's Stony Ridge varieties and a Robert Mondavi also are on the shelves.

A reporter who unselfishly donated his palate for journalistic truth was treated to a wide variety of what's available at Penny Lane yesterday.

We talked about the character of a

— by Ron McNicoll

Dealers receive awards

LIVERMORE — Tri-Valley Datsun and Dunn Chevrolet, two Livermore auto dealerships who have loaned cars to the Livermore Unified School District driver training classes, recently received awards at a luncheon given by the California State Automobile Association.

The CSAAs awards recognize that the voluntary loan of dealership cars substantially contributes to traffic safety by enabling high school students to develop proficient skills through actual behind-the-wheel training.

The awards were presented by George Willis, CSAAs Livermore district manager. Assisting in the presentations was Livermore school superintendent Leo Croce.



Richert Redwood opens

Richert Redwood celebrated its grand opening recently at 5505 Sunol Boulevard, Pleasanton. On hand were Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming and Anne Richert as well as (in back row from left) Jim Root, Mayor Robert Philcox, Chamber of

Commerce President Bill Hirst, and Tom Richert. Store hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Phone is 846-0666.

(Times Photo)

Lights, camera, flush sewer

LIVERMORE — Television may be a boob tube to some, but it saved this city a big headache this week.

The public works department, routinely using television cameras to scan sewer lines, discovered a deteriorating line along P Street that if gone unchecked would soon overflow into the streets.

The section is between Third and Fourth streets. "That sewer is in bad condition," said Public Works Director Dan Lee. "The pipe is breaking up, degenerating."

He described soil around the pipe caving in to fill the passageway and said his department will be starting on emergency work to re-

place the section in the near future.

Traffic will not be closed on that street while work is being done, Lee said.

"We ran a cable through the pipe and pulled the camera through," he added. "Above ground, in a truck, we watched a television monitor."

"We couldn't get the

camera all the way through the pipe because of the soil seepage," said Lee.

Repair work will cost approximately \$78,000.

"That television system gives us the ability to inspect the underground system we never had before," said Lee. The equipment is leased from a company in Fremont. Lee said pur-

chase of a similar system would cost Livermore approximately \$25,000.

BUSINESS CARDS
\$9.00 PER 1,000
B BLAISDELL'S
447-9394
2241 1st. St. LIVERMORE

TOYS "R" US®
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!

CROSS RIVER **UMBROLER STROLLER** **21.97** **OUR PRICE**
Hedstrom **LIL' STEELER STROLLER** **20.97** **OUR PRICE**
gericò **CARRY FREE STROLLER** **24.96** **OUR PRICE**
Cross River **SWIVEL WHEEL UMBROLER** **23.93** **OUR PRICE**
peterson **SWIVEL WHEEL STROLLABOUT**
Flame retardant nylon seat. Shock-absorbing suspension. Fashionable denim. Safety brake and safety belt.

FOLD 'EM UP AND CARRY THEM LIKE A HANDBAG!

COLLIER **FOAM PADDED "OK BABY" STROLLER** **25.94** **OUR PRICE**
Rectangular aluminum tubing. Rigid back support.

IN SPRINGTIME A LIL' KIDS FANCY TURNS TO STROLLERS!

SWIVEL WHEEL "HALF-PINT" CIN CIN **29.94** **OUR PRICE** **34.93** **OUR PRICE**
Durable steel frame. Reclining multi-position back.

COLLIER **SWIVEL WHEEL "HALF-PINT" CIN CIN** **29.94** **OUR PRICE** **34.93** **OUR PRICE**
Durable steel frame. Reclining multi-position back.

INTERNATIONAL **RECLINING CAR SEAT** **20.96** **OUR PRICE**
Contoured head rest. Thick padded seat and guard rail. **MOTOR TOTER" CAR SEAT** **19.96** **OUR PRICE**
EXCEEDS ALL FEDERAL SAFETY REGULATIONS 5 point safety harness. **SAFETY CAR SEAT** **29.92** **OUR PRICE**
Includes infant insert, harness and safety shield. ALL INTERNATIONAL AT BIG DISCOUNT ALL CENTURY AT BIG DISCOUNT ALL PETERSON AT BIG DISCOUNT **INFANT LOVE SEAT** **19.94** **OUR PRICE**
Designed to provide the right protection for infants. Can be used as carrier, sleeper, or feeder. ALL LOVE SEATS AT BIG DISCOUNT **CHILD LOVE SEAT** **35.94** **OUR PRICE**
Designed to protect the more active growing child. Durable polypropylene. ALL LOVE SEATS AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

36 x 36 INCH MESH PLAYARD **17.92** **OUR PRICE**
Strong small hole safety mesh. Double drop sides. Folds for storage. ALL PRIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT **40 x 40 INCH MESH PLAYARD** **31.96** **OUR PRICE**
Fully padded top rail and legs. Small hole safety mesh. Thick foam pad. ALL PRIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT **26 x 40 INCH SCREENED PORTABLE CRIB** **28.96** **OUR PRICE**
Insect proof nylon screen on sides and top. Thick foam pad. ALL PRIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT **peterson SWIVEL WHEEL STROLLER** **18.86** **OUR PRICE**
Reclining back, play tray sun canopy, shopping basket, easy rolling. ALL PETERSON AT BIG DISCOUNT **Pampers EXTRA-ABSORBANT DAYTIME 24'S** **2.28** **OUR PRICE**
All PROCTER & GAMBLE AT BIG DISCOUNT

MON-FRI 10am-9pm; SAT 10am-7pm; SUN 11am-5pm

TOYS "R" US®
WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!

57 STORES COAST TO COAST

SUNNYVALE
130 El Camino Real
(corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.)

COLMA
775 Serramonte Blvd.
(1 block E of 280&Serramonte Center)

PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N of Sun Valley Center)

HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W of Southland at Winton)

April Specials

PATIO FURNITURE SALE LAST 3 DAYS

SALE ENDS SUN., MAY 1ST
OUTDOOR DINING ON ELEGANT WROUGHT IRON



5 PIECE SET
Stylish mesh top dining table has hole for umbrella. 4 matching barrel back captain chairs. (Removable seat cushions extra.)

SALE \$179.98
Other Dining Sets From \$99.98

WE FEATURE A COMPLETE QUALITY SELECTION AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
Brown Jordan, Tropitone, Medallion, Samsonite, Homecrest, Mallin And More!

2095 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
(3 Mi. S. of Danville) San Ramon
837-7787

Frelle's

SHOP SUNDAY
11:30-4:30
Tues-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
CLOSED MONDAY

MORNING
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Times**TELEVISION****friday**

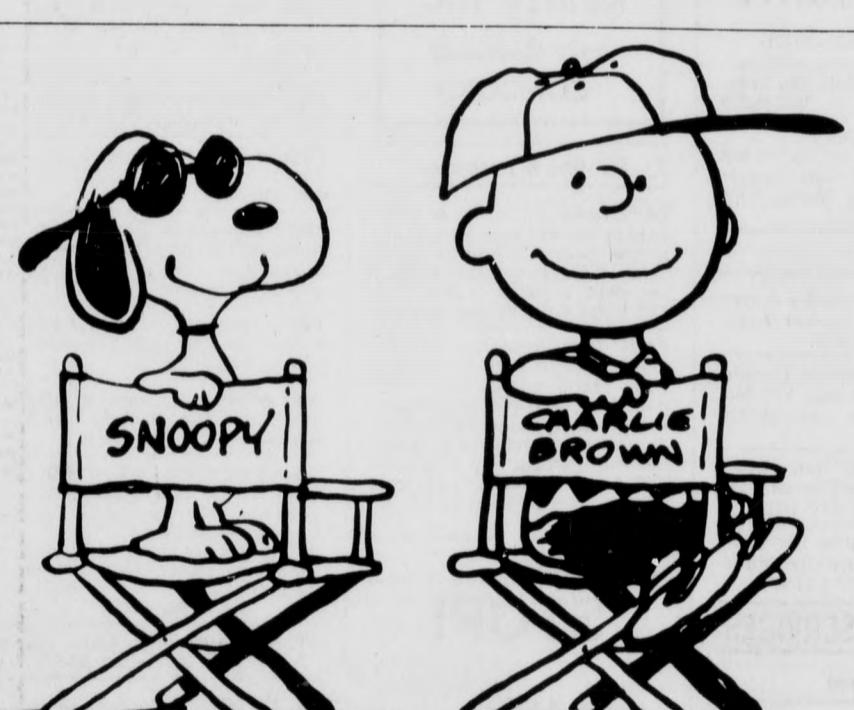
MORNING

5:50 **40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 6:00 **3 DEALING WITH VALUES AND MORAL CONFLICT**
 6:15 **5 LEARNING DISABLED**
 6:20 **10 HISTORY OF ART**
 6:25 **15 GUTEN TAG, WIE GEHT'S**
 6:30 **5 MUSIC APPRECIATION**
 6:35 **8 SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
 6:40 **SUT YUNG YING YEE**
 6:45 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:50 **1 THE ISSUE IS...**
 6:55 **40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
 6:55 **5 CHEMAGRO**
 7:00 **2 CARTOONS**
 7:05 **5 TODAY**
 7:10 **11 12 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 7:15 **40 HOWDY DOODY**
 7:30 **20 STOCK MARKET TODAY**
 8:00 **2 BULLWINKLE**
 8:00 **2 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 20 **NEWS**
 8:30 **2 ROMPER ROOM**
 8:30 **2 STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
 8:30 **2 LASSIE**
 9:00 **2 BIG VALLEY**
 9:30 **3 TATTLETALES**
 9:30 **4 SANFORD AND SON**
 9:30 **5 KATHRYN CROSBY AFFAIR**
 9:30 **7 AM SAN FRANCISCO**
 9:30 **9 SESAME STREET**
 10:00 **10 AT 9 on 10**
 10:00 **11 IRONSIDE**
 10:00 **13 MORNING SCENE**
 10:00 **20 CORPORATE REPORT**
 10:00 **40 FLINTSTONES**
 9:30 **3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 9:30 **5 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**
 9:30 **20 VILLA ALEGRE**
 9:30 **36 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
 10:00 **2 11 12 DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 10:00 **3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 10:00 **7 11 12 HAPPY DAYS**
 10:00 **36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 10:00 **40 MOVIE "Blood And Sand" 1941**
 Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth. Bullfighter becomes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bullring.
 10:30 **2 COURTSIDE OF EDDIE'S FATHERS**
 10:30 **3 SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
 10:30 **4 10 LOVE OF LIFE**
 10:30 **5 11 12 \$20,000 PYRAMID**
 10:30 **36 MIKE DOUGLAS**
 10:55 **10 CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
 11:00 **3 4 NAME THAT TUNE**
 11:00 **5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 11:00 **7 11 12 SECOND CHANCE**
 11:00 **44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
 11:30 **3 JOKER'S WILD**
 11:30 **4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS**
 11:30 **5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 11:30 **44 NEWSTALK**
 11:55 **36 NEWS**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2 THAT GIRL**
 12:00 **3 4 5 10 NEWS**
 12:00 **7 11 12 ALL MY CHILDREN**
 12:00 **9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
 12:00 **20 700 CLUB**
 12:00 **36 MOVIE "Dragonfly Squadron" 1954**
 John Hodack, Barbara Britton. Story of the Korean airfields, with a romantic triangle involving a Major, a Red Cross worker and a man presumed dead.
 12:00 **40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
 12:00 **44 LITTLE RASCALS**
 12:00 **60 NOTICIERO 60**
 12:15 **60 EN LA BAHIA**
 12:30 **2 MOVIE "A Very Private Affair" 1962**
 Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastriani. Story of a girl who becomes a sex goddess and movie star but is unable to find personal happiness.
 12:30 **3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
 12:30 **4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 12:30 **5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 12:30 **9 WORLD PRESS**

10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 10 **44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
 10 **60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
 1:00 **7 11 12 RYAN'S HOPE**
 1:00 **40 MOVIE "The Nanny" 1965** Bette Davis, Pamela Franklin. A child, who for two years has been confined to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him and who dominates the household.
 1:00 **44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 1:00 **25 36 NEWS**
 1:30 **3 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
 1:30 **4 DOCTORS**
 1:30 **5 10 GUIDING LIGHT**
 1:30 **20 36 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 1:30 **36 MOVIE "Island of Desire" 1952** Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter. A nurse and a marine are marooned on a Pacific Island until a RAF pilot joins them after a crash landing.
 1:30 **44 GOMER PYLE**
 2:00 **3 5 ANOTHER WORLD**
 2:00 **5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 2:00 **9 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES** "The George Family of New York"
 2:00 **20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA**
 2:00 **44 HUCK AND YOGI**
 2:00 **60 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS**
 2:15 **7 11 12 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 2:30 **2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS**
 2:30 **5 10 MATCH GAME**
 2:30 **44 POPEYE**
 3:00 **2 5 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
 3:00 **3 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 3:00 **4 CROSS WITS**
 3:00 **5 TATTLETALES**
 3:00 **7 11 12 EDGE OF NIGHT**
 3:00 **9 HISTORY OF ART**
 3:00 **10 DINAH**
 3:00 **12 THREE STOOGES**
 3:00 **44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 3:00 **60 JACINTA PICHIAMAHUIDA**
 3:25 **36 NEWS**
 3:30 **3 5 ARCHIVES**
 3:30 **4 MERV GRIFFIN** Theme: Life After Death Guests: Dr. Raymond A. Moody, Dr. Charles Garfield, Dr. Peter Koestenbaum.
 3:30 **5 MARCUS WELBY**
 3:30 **7 MOVIE "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" 1963** Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. A handsome doctor of a popular TV series constantly pursued by women fans goes to a psychiatrist for help.
 3:30 **8 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
 3:30 **9 STAR TREK "That Which Survives"**
 3:30 **10 CROSS WITS**
 3:30 **11 VILLA ALEGRE**
 3:30 **12 MOVIE "Love From A Stranger" 1937** Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak. A lottery winner enjoys great wealth until she finds her life in danger from an unexpected source.
 3:30 **40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
 3:30 **44 BRADY KIDS**
 4:00 **2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
 4:00 **3 SANFORD AND SON**
 4:00 **5 10 SESAME STREET**
 4:00 **10 MIKE DOUGLAS**
 4:00 **13 MY THREE SONS**
 4:00 **20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO**
 4:00 **22 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 4:00 **25 FLINTSTONES HOUR**
 4:00 **50 MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
 4:30 **3 5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 4:30 **6 LUCY SHOW**
 4:30 **7 11 12 MIKE DOUGLAS**
 4:30 **10 12 ADAM 12**
 4:30 **13 FAMILY AFFAIR**
 4:30 **20 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
 4:30 **60 EL MARIACHI**
 4:30 **45 NEWS**
 5:00 **2 BEWITCHED**
 5:00 **3 7 10 NEWS**
 5:00 **10 IRONSIDE**
 5:00 **9 MISTER ROGERS**
 5:00 **11 ADAM 12**
 5:00 **12 AZUL**
 5:00 **13 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
 5:00 **20 BRADY BUNCH**
 5:00 **21 BRADY BUNCH HOUR**
 5:30 **9 ELECTRIC COMPANY**



Copr. © 1950, 1952, 1958, 1960 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Snoopy and Charlie Brown, with all the other Peanuts characters, take a trip to Hollywood to star in their first motion picture "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" airing as a special 90-minute animated feature Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.



To the delight of their high school teachers, the "Terrible Trio," played by Jerry Houser, left, Gary Grimes and Oliver Conant, finally graduate in "The Class of '44," the movie sequel to "The Summer of '42" airing Friday night at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

10 13 NEWS
 10 **11 ABC NEWS**
 10 **20 NOTI 20**
 10 **36 GET SMART**
 10 **40 HOGAN'S HEROES**
 10 **60 NOTICIERO 60**

EVENING

6:00 **2 STAR TREK "The Paradise Syndrome"**
 6:00 **3 NBC NEWS**
 6:00 **5 7 10 NEWS**
 6:00 **9 OPEN STUDIO "The Cantata de Santa Maria de Iquique"**
 6:00 **10 CBS NEWS**
 6:00 **11 13 MOVIE "Neeka" Jed Allan, Lassie. The vivid grandeur of Alaska is the setting of an adopted Indian boy's adventures with his Forest Ranger father.**
 6:00 **13 ABC NEWS**
 6:00 **16 MOVIE "Undefeated" 1970** John Wayne, Rock Hudson. A Union Army Colonel leads his war-weary, straggly band of men to a bloody victory, only to find that a peace treaty had been signed three days before.

6:00 **20 STAR TREK "Charlie X"**

44 EMERGENCY ONE

60 LA USURPADORA

6:30 3 10 NEWS

6:30 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eddy Arnold, Frank Welker, Rick Podell, The Irish Show Band.

7:00 20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ

7:00 2 ODD COUPLE

7:00 3 WEEK NIGHT

7:00 4 NBC NEWS

7:00 5 ABC NEWS

7:00 6 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:00 10 CONCENTRATION

7:00 12 GAMES

7:00 13 GINGER SHOW

7:00 14 NAME THAT TUNE

7:00 15 EVENING SHOW

7:00 16 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE

7:00 17 BIONICS Superman or Super-machine?

7:00 18 \$25,000 PYRAMID

7:00 19 LA INVOLVEDABLE

7:00 20 MOVIE "Breakfast at Tiffany's" 1961 Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. A young girl lives by her wits and charm, and the men in her life include a young writer, a Brazilian millionaire, an ex-mobster, a Texas horse doctor, and a Japanese photographer.

7:00 21 12 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Octopus, Octopus."

7:00 22 SANFORD AND SON "Carol" The arrival of a stranger who calls himself Carol comes as a shock to Fred Sanford, especially since the mystery "man" reminds Fred that-together they carried out a \$150,000 bank robbery 40 years before.

7:00 23 10 A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN This animated feature film about Charles M. Schulz's cartoon clan recounts the adventures of Charlie as he copes with Peanutland, his fellow Peanuts and the world beyond. (R)

7:00 24 11 12 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Andy Griffith, Bo Diddley, kids from "What's Happening?" (R).

7:00 25 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

7:00 26 MOVIE "In Like Flint" 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. Conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty-cream tycoon, is out to take over the government and through control of the nuclear "bomb" control the world, only they haven't counted on Flint being called in to work on the case by the Pentagon.

7:00 27 MOVIE "Breakfast at Tiffany's" 1961 Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. A young girl lives by her wits and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. The men in her life include a young writer, a Brazilian millionaire, an ex-mobster, a Texas horse doctor, and a Japanese photographer.

7:00 28 10 12 EL CHICO DEL OCHO

7:00 29 12 CHICO AND THE MAN "Della Moves In" Part I. Ed Brown welcomes Della, the new neighbor, with a barrage of verbal abuse only to discover that she is also the new owner of his garage and the lease is up for renewal. (R)

7:00 30 12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Carte's Energy Policy and You" Guest: Charles T. Maxwell, senior vice-president and director of Cyrus J. Lawrence Inc.

7:00 31 12 LUIS BIDOROW

7:00 32 12 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ

7:00 33 12 THE ROCKFORD FILES

7:00 34 12 DROUGHT AT INDIANHEAD RIVER

7:00 35 12 THE TONIGHT SHOW

7:00 36 12 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

7:00 37 12 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

7:00 38 12 THE CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" portrays the universal frustration shared by three Russian women at the turn of the century who dream of doing something romantic before life passes them by. Janet Suzman, Anthony Hopkins and Eileen Atkins star.

7:00 39 12 DINAH Guests: Pearl Bailey and daughter, Mel Torme and son, Mel Tills and daughter.

7:00 40 12 NOCHES TAPATIAS

7:00 41 12 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

7:00 42 12 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

7:00 43 12 THE TONIGHT SHOW

7:00 44 12 THE CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

7:00 45 12 THE TONIGHT SHOW

7:00 46 12 THE CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

7:00 47 12 THE TONIGHT SHOW

7:00 48 12 THE CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

7:00 49 12 THE TONIGHT SHOW

7:00 50 12 THE CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

<b



Garden show preview

"California Magic," theme for the 45th Annual Spring Garden Show, will transform this setting into a fantasy of flowers for a preview tomorrow, 4 to 8 p.m., at the Lakeside Garden Center, Oakland. Sponsoring the gala champagne opening are Children's Home Society member of the 33 East Bay Council auxiliaries. Shown from left are

Mrs. Wesley (Mary Ann) Wallace, Mrs. David (Suzanne) Oakley and Mrs. Jack (Jean) Owens who is president of the East Bay Council. Tickets may be obtained by telephoning Children's Home Society Oakland headquarters (655-7406).

East Bay Parks plans biology camp for youths at Sunol site

Know a boy or girl with a flair for science?

The East Bay Regional Park District will select 25 students, aged 11 to 15, for a one-week Biology Camp at Sunol Regional Wilderness.

Experts will teach the students about botany, entomology, herpetology, ornithology, mammalogy and geology, "providing them with an overall understanding of the ecology

of the inner coast range," according to naturalist Steve Abbotts of the EBRPD staff.

The fee for six days is \$60. Several camperships are available for qualified youngsters.

The campers will live outdoors at Camp Ohlone, one of the few remaining true wilderness areas in the Bay Area, situated "beyond the outback" from Sunol Regional Wilderness

in southern Alameda County.

The camp is at 1,600 feet in Alameda Creek Canyon on the Alameda-Santa Clara County line.

Applications may be obtained from Steve Abbotts

Naturalist, Tilden Nature Area, Berkeley, CA, 94708, phone 525-2233.

"Campers will be selected on the basis of interest, aptitude in the natural sciences and most im-

portant, personal motivation," Abbotts says. Questions on the brief application form include: "How do you spend your spare time?" "What projects would you like to attempt?"

Applicants chosen will be required to register, with a \$25 non-refundable deposit. Deadline for the application is June 6.

Registration after being selected will also include a medical examination form.

Officials hit rest home racket in state capital crime session

A Los Angeles County District Attorney's office prosecutor has found that a growing number of rest homes, not only in her jurisdiction, but throughout the state are failing to provide diets prescribed by doctors for patients, are below standards for sanitation and have insufficient staff to adequately care for the personal hygiene of patients.

Aileen Adams, a former Nader Raider and now dep-

uty city attorney in Los Angeles, called for implementation of enforcement committees in each county to work with rest or nursing homes found to be below standard.

Ms. Adams made her comments during a crime and rest homes panel discussion in Sacramento Wednesday. The discussion was one of a daily series being held this week as part of California's Forgotten Victims Week.

The week-long event was

organized by the California District Attorneys Association, directed by George Nicholson, a former Dublin resident and senior trial deputy in the Alameda County District Attorneys office.

Joining Ms. Adams on the crime and rest homes panel were Raymond Prochner, former director of the Adult Authority and now chief deputy director of the state Department of Health, James Lorenz of the San Diego County District Attorney's office, prosecutor Edward Feldman of the Los Angeles County D.A.'s office and John Van de Kamp, district attorney for Los Angeles County.

Adams recently urged development of a model nursing home system during testimony before Alameda County Supervisors.

The county has been the scene of numerous rest or nursing home violations in recent months. Notice of penalties to five such homes in southern Alameda County were announced within the past week.

Considered one of the most outstanding and active prosecutors of rest home cases in California,

Adams said the maximum fine per count is \$500, plus three years summary probation.

She said her investigations had uncovered many cases of administering of incorrect drugs, improper financial record keeping, overcrowded conditions and even a case of a forced prostitution ring within one nursing home.

Feldman said that attorneys for rest homes brought up on charges will often admit a violation took place, for example, improper dispensing of medication. "But the attorney will add," Feldman said, "how could one instance of incorrect dispensing of a drug endanger the health of the patient" ... virtually challenging the enforcement agency to try and prove otherwise.

Feldman also spoke of patient trust fund abuses.

Prochner reiterated his call for immediate withdrawal of Medi-Cal privileges upon conviction.

Asked how many investigators his department has to look into cases cropping up throughout the state, Prochner said he had 116 detailed to investigation assignments and a total of 500 in the department who are licensed to participate in investigations.

An afternoon session on crime and its impact on minorities, moderated by Judge Dion G. Morrow of the Compton Judicial District, brought forth countless startling statistics including the number of murders in Santa Clara County for 1976.

Ulysses Beasley, a homicide case prosecutor in the county district attorney's office, said the average murder case filings was three or four when he joined the department 11 years ago. In '76, there were 51 murder case filings in the county.

Those tags and cards which go on dashboards will be required to avoid ticketing or towing if the resolution is passed by city council.

The placards, 6x12 inch blue cards are available at the DMV offices in Livermore for \$4, with no expiration date. They are for use by disabled passengers only.

Regular license plates can be substituted for the special ones which precede with Disabled Person codes such as DPX, DPY, WDP or ZDP, according to assistant DMV manager Sandy Bassett.

"With that posting and resolution," said Diaz, property owners could notify police then have the cars towed away."

Senior Citizen Center

Stickers asked for handicapped drivers

Cont. from pg. 1

"There are so many problems in the city that this one seems small," said Tissell, indicating she was tired of seeing people leaving many shops and walking briskly to their cars parked in the handicapped spots.

The city attorney's office is in the process of drafting the resolution, according to administrative assistant Joyce Diaz, who said police have indicated there would be no problem with enforcement.

With the resolution the police would be able to enforce these parking violations on private property, providing the owners have placed handicapped zone limitations and request police enforcement, she said.

The international wheelchair symbol for handicapped designation would also be required. Safeway now has the design painted with yellow lines at the entrance to its P street location in Livermore.

"With that posting and resolution," said Diaz, property owners could notify police then have the cars towed away."

— by Neil Heilpern



Raymond Prochner

Senior Citizen Center

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set MAY 9, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Adoption of Preliminary Budget of the City of Pleasanton for 1977-78.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: April 25, 1977

/s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2610
Publish April 29, 1977

ENDORSED FILED APR 4 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy Alameda Co. No. 21787 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: ABC TRACTOR SALES at 1453 First Street, Livermore, Calif. 94550 Ralph G. Skobielew 9503 Davona Drive San Ramon, Calif. 94583 This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Ralph G. Skobielew CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 4-4-77

Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2586
Publish April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1977, in the County of Alameda 1400 Elmhurst Street, Dublin, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 1400, 399 Elmhurst Street, Dublin, California.

JOSE P. DAVALOS has filed an application for a VARIANCE, V-7302, to construct an attached addition reducing a rear yard from the required 20' to 18' in an "R-1-B-E" (Single Family Residence, 6,500 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area) District, located at 7488 Bedford Court, as its westernly terminating in Dublin, Assessment No. 4177-32.

RICHARD P. FLYNN ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2614
Publish April 29, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set MAY 9, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Applicants chosen will be required to register, with a \$25 non-refundable deposit. Deadline for the application is June 6.

Appeal of the City Council to a decision of the Board of Adjustment in approving Application V-77-3 of January 25, 1977, a variance to Section 2.5.3(f)(1) Article 3, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow the erection of a fence and a wall greater than six feet in height in the side and rear yards of a house located at 7567 Olive Drive, zoning for the property is R-1-6500 (Single Family Residential District).

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: April 26, 1977

/s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT-VT 2614
Publish April 29, 1977

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Both good cond. \$30 each. Call
462-4203.

57. Garage Sales

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum,
Ceramic Tile
7022 Village
Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

58. Garage Sales

APR. 30TH & MAY 1ST, 95 p.m.,
8644 Beverly Ln., Dub. Kawasaki

90; dishwasher; bookcase; fish &
aquarium. Many other items.

GIANT GARAGE SALE plenty of
furniture & misc. items. Sponsored
by Battaglione's Nursery
School. Sat. 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.
1 p.m. 1728 Chestnut (across from
Value Giant) Liv.

LIVEMORE: 450 N. "M" St.
Sat., 4/30/77, 9:30 a.m. 500' lots of
miscellaneous. Cash only.

LIVEMORE: 450 N. "M" St.
Sat., 4/30/77, 9:30 a.m. 500' lots of
miscellaneous. Cash only.

MOVING SALE 29, 30 & 1st, 9:30 a.m.
9:30 p.m. 2856 Longspur
Way, Pleas.

PEAS: Meadows, 4109 Fair-
lands Dr., Fri. & Sat. 9:30 a.m.
sofa, loveseat, dbl. bed w/ frame,
toys, misc.

PLEAS: 7663 Glenbrook Sat. &
Sun. 9:30 a.m. old glass; misc.
Phone 846-2848, leave name &
number.

REFRIG.: 1 blk. & white TV;
shelves; gift & jewelry items;
clothes; baby things; wigs; many
more items. Everything sacri-
ficed.

RICK: 10 to 5 p.m. Girl's
bike; furn; baby items; lamps;
pics; misc. 614 Tanager Rd., Liv.

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING

Post & tree holes &
grading, dirt removal.
Free Estimates.

TONY: 447-5459.

50. Articles For Sale

BICYCLE man's 3 sp. \$40; used
spare tire & rim H7815 \$10. Call
455-8628.

BIKE built for 2.
443-0347

51. Garage Sales

PERSON: 25-35 yrs. share 2
bdrm. house, Pleas. 2 acres.
\$162.50 + util. Call Dan.
846-5296.

RESPON: PERSON to share 3
bdrm. house, \$150/mo. Ask for
Fred. 455-9521, leave message.

SHARE large former exec. home.
Phone 846-2848, leave name &
number.

SHARE 2 BDRM. apt. with working
person. \$107.50 mo. + util. Available
5/1/77. Call 455-8154.

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, garage,
AEK, water pd. No pets. \$300 mo.
+ sec. dep.

DANVILLE

ATTENTION

LOVELY Sycamore Home
On a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 1/2 old
3200 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath
home with extra 20x30 garage.
Perfect for children & entertain-
ing. 1 block away from tennis &
swimming. Owner/ agent:
820-2273, 837-3902.

BEAUTIFUL

FAMILY HOME
With large rooms, A/EK, central
air, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with for-
mal dining room & inside laun-
dry. Located in Greenbrook.
Won't last long at \$88,950.

VINTAGE

REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DUBLIN

ANOTHER

BIG ONE
Extra large 4 bedroom, 2 bath
executive home. Quiet cul-de-sac,
wall to wall carpets, custom
drapes, formal dining. Large
family room + a beautiful pool
for summer fun. Don't delay see
this one today! \$89,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

BRIARHILL

Just listed over 2000 sq. ft. 4
bedroom; 2 bath; court yard en-
trance step down living room; for-
mal dining, indoor laundry; air
conditioning, great location, close
to school and swimming. Seller
transferred needs quick sale at
\$81,000. Call Don Garlington.
829-1212

ab allied

brokers

COMFORTABLE

but still economical, a large 3
bedroom; 2 bath; step down fam-
ily area; fireplace; clean through-
out. Beautiful neighborhood in
East Dublin. Shown exclusively by
Fred Houston.
829-1212 846-5252

ab

ALLIED BROKERS

829-1212

DUBLIN

\$69,950

A spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home, rear yard patio with cover,
fantastic landscaping with sprin-
klers front & rear.

Osborne
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

★ 2 FOR 1

3 bedrooms; 2 bath home plus 16x18 Chalet for studio; hobby
shop; workshop, etc.; main house
features modern kitchen, w/w
carpeting, covered patio, large
yard. \$62,950.

★ SHHH

If your real quiet you may be able
to sneak up on this super buy. 4
bedroom, 2 bath; family room;
AEK; D/W; fireplace; central air
conditioning; w/w carpeting;
nice location. \$65,950 assume or
refinance.

VALLEY
REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE

Industrial-Commercial

828-6555

7027 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM RANCHER

Large custom home on 7 acres
and what a view. This new home
features oversized garage, 4 &
5 bedrooms, large country kitchen
with island and so much more!
\$129,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BEAUTIFUL

STARTER

Home, neat & clean. Lovely ma-
ture neighborhood, see this soon,
it won't last long.

HERITAGE REALTORS

1580 Catalina Dr., Livermore

443-0303

BEAUTIFUL

STARTER HOME IN

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

Open House Saturday 1-4

And Sunday 1-4:30

\$55,950

COME TO 825 CHEROKEE

HERITAGE REALTORS

1580 Catalina Dr., Livermore

443-0303

GOLFERS DREAM HOME

On first fairway of Spingtown Golf
Course, screened in patio room;
4 bedrooms; 2 bath; a real dream
home. \$63,950.

VALLEY REALTY

1807 H. SANTA RITA RD.

PLEASANTON

846-4431

82. Vacation Rentals

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

ALDEN LANE RANCHO 14 acres,
4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3300 sq. ft.
body of home. POOL, SPA,
with spacious 2nd floor room
with sauna; screened in
Bar-be-que, shop; 2 car garage +
storage; 550 ft. deep well; coral
well tower; lots of trees.
\$175,000.

MURDELL LANE 14 acres, 3
homes, 3 wells, barn, chicken
housers, trees, roses. \$215,000.

AUBURN LANE 14 acres, 4 bdrm
with central heat & air;
sprinklers front & back; dog
run, fruit trees, roses, mature
trees.

SOUTHSIDE 2 lots on this 4
acres for \$80,000 separately
or \$75,000 as a pair. Both 2
bedroom, 2 bath. One has fireplace
in living room, big style
kitchens.

TILE ROOF 17-TON Custom 3
bdrm, on wide street, quiet neighbor-
hood, walking distance to downtown;
detached garage, back yard show place
with brick walls. B-100 Laminated
plaster, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor
edges all tiled. \$59,950.

JOE'SVILLE Rental Property just
on the market. Over 3 1/2 acres;
several houses, cabins, Allied
Metal Fabricators. \$300,000.

WRECKING YARD 3 acres now
available as Trucom Dismantler. 6.5
acres adjoining. 2 acres just
across the street. Two parcels have
houses and barns, city water,
PG&E, sewer on street.

SUBDIVISION LAND FOR SALE
Open bidding for 117 acres Tues-
day May 3, 1977. Located on
East Avenue, Livermore. If no bid-
ders, then bids open on 5 acre
parcel with houses & barns. EX-
CLUSIVE.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

ANXIOUS SELLERS

Has bought another home and is
ready to sell on this neat 3
bedroom, 2 bath home located
on the outskirts of town. Features,
central air, shake roof; front
sprinklers in front. \$52,500.

Tri-Valley
REALTORS
443-7000

DON'T MISS THIS

Extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2
bath home with family room,
central air, carpeting, new plush
carpeting, new no-wax floor in
kitchen. Located on huge pie
shaped lot. \$49,950.

Prestige
Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

EXCEPTIONAL!

This Silvertip model has many
custom features including the
drapes and carpets, redwood
decking, garage door opener, and
much more! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. \$125,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-7000

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 bath Clarmont
model. Easy access to freeway &
shopping. Be the first to see this
one at \$75,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

NOT MANY

OLD WORLD CHARM
Fabulous Giraffe built. Antique
fireplace, lots of tile, marble,
formal dining, family room with
second fireplace. Downstairs is
a large family room. Many many
extras too numerous to mention.
Only \$75,000.

★ SHHH

If your real quiet you may be able
to sneak up on this super buy. 4
bedroom, 2 bath; family room;
AEK; D/W; fireplace; central air
conditioning; w/w carpeting;
nice location. \$65,950 assume or
refinance.

VALLEY
REALTY
443-7000

EXQUISITE

OLD WORLD CHARM
Fabulous Giraffe built. Antique
fireplace, lots of tile, marble,
formal dining, family room with
second fireplace. Downstairs is
a large family room. Many many
extras too numerous to mention.
Only \$75,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

MULTIPLE ZONING

Has been applied for. 1.5 acre
parcel with older 3 bedroom, 1
bath home. Lots of frontage, in
great location. Call now.
\$72,950.

Tri-Valley
REALTORS
443-7000

OPEN SUNDAY

7405 Hillsdale
STONERIDGE

With a total of 2175 sq. ft. this is
one of the largest 4 bedroom 2
bath single story homes available.
Spacious master bedroom with
sitting room, tree lined rear
yard. \$94,950.

HARRIS
REALTY

CUSTOM HOME IN
CUSTOM AREA

Close to Castwood Country
Club. Formal dining, step down
family room with cathedral ceiling,
large country kitchen, sharp
landscaping... too many extras to
list! Call for details. \$96,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Val Vista subdivision. Priced to
sell 4 bedroom, 2 bath; fireplace;
family room; pool; sprinklers; low
maintenance.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

634 BROOKFIELD

Gorgeous ...

That's right, it's true. Don't
believe it come over and see this
beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 full bath
home with lots of beautiful
wall paper and everything else you
could want. All for ONLY
\$71,900. Call for details.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

FIXER UPPER

Buy in the \$30's and sell it in the
\$40's, better yet live in it. 3 bed-
rooms; 1 bath clean area. Will not
last fast.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

EXTRA LARGE

LOT"

Highlights this neat Tempo 3
bedroom, 2 bath home with side
yard access & plenty of room for
garden. Lots of fruit trees.
\$59,000.

Tri-Valley
REALTORS
443-7000

OPEN SUNDAY

634 BROOKFIELD

Gorgeous ...

That's right, it's true. Don't
believe it come over and see this
beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 full bath
home with lots of beautiful
wall paper and everything else you
could want. All for ONLY
\$71,900. Call for details.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

FIXER UPPER

Buy in the \$30's and sell it in the
\$40's, better yet live in it. 3 bed-
rooms; 1 bath clean area. Will not
last fast.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

EXTRA LARGE

LOT"

Highlights this neat Tempo 3
bedroom, 2 bath home with side
yard access & plenty of room for
garden. Lots of fruit trees.
\$59,000.

Tri-Valley
REALTORS
443-7000

OPEN SUNDAY

634 BROOKFIELD

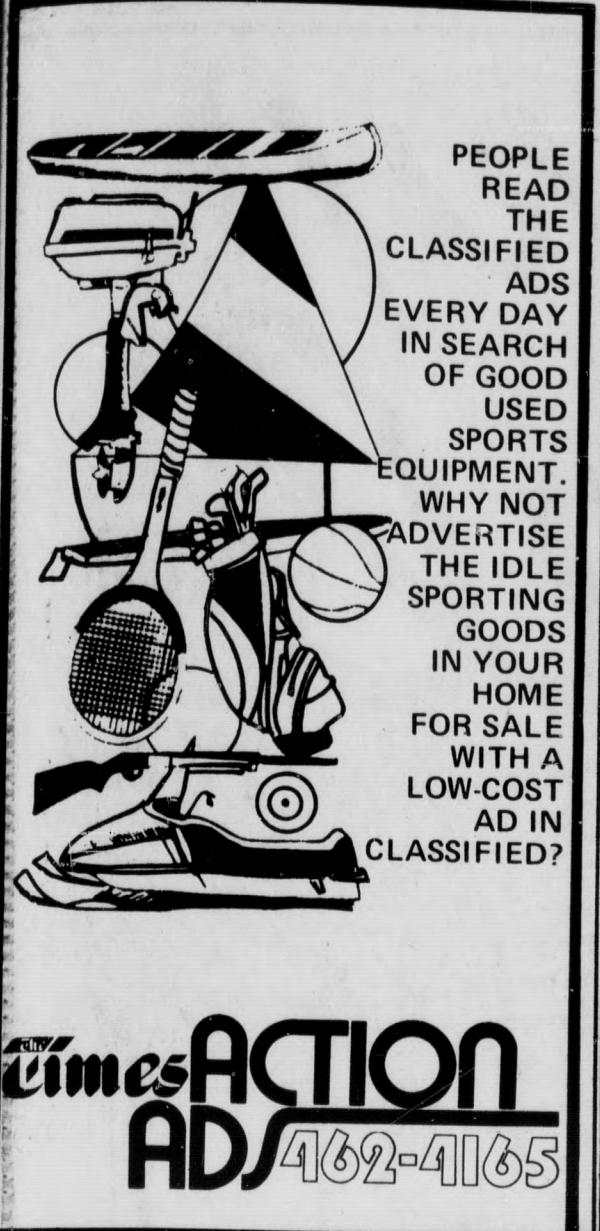
Gorgeous ...

That's right, it's true. Don't
believe it come over and see this
beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 full bath
home with lots of beautiful
wall paper and everything else you
could want. All for ONLY
\$71,900. Call for details.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

EVES: 846-3427, 846-3586

AUTOMOTIVE



PEOPLE
READ
THE
CLASSIFIED
ADS
EVERY DAY
IN SEARCH
OF GOOD
USED
SPORTS
EQUIPMENT.
WHY NOT
ADVERTISE
THE IDLE
SPORTING
GOODS
IN YOUR
HOME
FOR SALE
WITH A
LOW-COST
AD IN
CLASSIFIED?

times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales.
Open wdys. 9-5 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

TAHITI 1975 Daycruiser, 455
Olds Berkeley Jet, \$6800, many
extras. 443-3451.

74 SLICK CRAFT 19½ ft. 10
Merc cruise. Tandem tril.,
brakes, extras. Call 447-0498.

16' SKI BOAT. 50 hp. motor &
accessories. \$1550. Aft. 6:30 p.m.
447-9606.

TAHITI 1975 Daycruiser, 455
Olds Berkeley Jet, \$6800, many
extras. 443-3451.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE

BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24'
CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS

With this ad
APELCO DEPT. FINDER. \$79.95

20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational
Vehicles

SHORTBED PU SHELL, insulated,
20 gal. tank, boot & misc. equip.
Call 846-2063.

VOLKS '70, camper good cond.,
443-0525.

'27 TRAVEL trailer, older model,
top cond., tan. axle, elec. brakes,
\$2350. 447-4348.

8 FT. CAB over Camper, slips, 4
well equip., jacks incl., fits long or
short bed, \$650. 443-4666.

106. Campers, Recreational
Vehicles to Rent

CABOVER CAMPER 10½ ft. self
cont., w/8 track tape & stereo
thru-out, slips, 6.8, wdys. after
6 p.m. 462-5896 ask for Alice.

LET VINCE
PUT YOU in the
DRIVER'S SEAT!

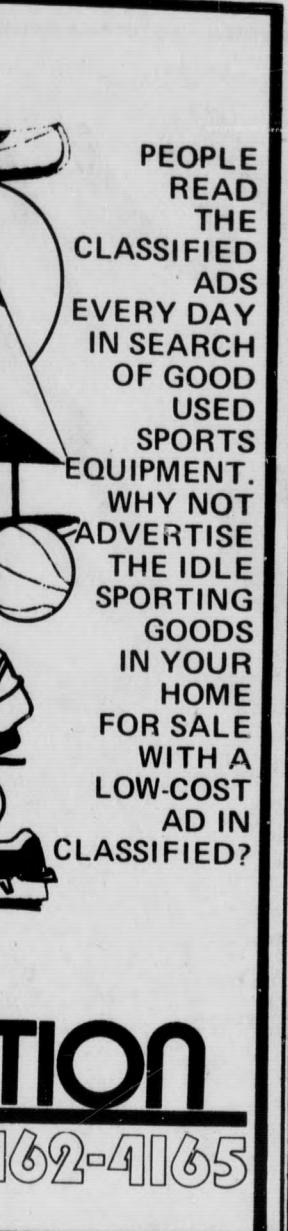
see Vince Stuart
CODIROLI FORD
737 First St. Livermore • 443-1000

This newspaper will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion and its liability
therefore shall be limited to the
price of one insertion. No allow-
ance will be made for errors not
materially affecting the value of
the advertisement. All advertising
is subject to Rate Card.
Terms available on request.

the FAMILY ADAMS

HOW CAN SOMEONE
WHO CAN MAKE
CHOCOLATE CAKE
TASTE SO GOOD,
MAKE BROCCOLI
TASTE SO BAD?

sunrader



114. Vans

FORD '72½ TON VAN, 6 cylinder,
3 speed, roof vent, semi convert-
ed, good cond., \$1200. 828-8773.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

VOLKS '73
35,000 miles
AFTER 6 P.M.
443-5753 443-7826

VW '68, 26,000 mi. on new eng.
shocks, brakes & clutch. Sink
incl. \$1600. 828-6370.

DATSON '72, 12,000 original eng.
\$1050 FIRM. 828-8775.

DATSON '73 240Z, auto; air;
AM/FM; mags, new shocks excel-
cond. \$5,000. 846-6662.

OPEL '68, needs engine work.
\$350
443-0347

RABBIT '75 super clean & low
miles, factory air, automatic,
AM/FM, radio & so much more!
6200 FIRM. Ends 5/1/77 \$2988.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

SPRITE '66 hardtop convertible &
extra eng., disassembled.
\$1400/best offer. 447-5852.

VW 1969 BUG, good condition.
\$1100. Must sell immediately.
846-5668

BUICK '76 REGAL, 2 dr., red vinyl
hardtop, red int., white body, 350
V-8 auto., ps, pb, air, excel-
cond. 445-0840 aft. 5 p.m.

CADILLAC '72 Coupe DeVille, full
power, air, stereo, vinyl top,
\$2800. 828-3226.

CAMARO LT '73, V8, auto, ps,
pb, new tires & brakes, excel-
cond. \$3200. Call 829-2361.

CADILLAC '77 SEVILLE, one
owner, loss could be your gain,
factory air, vinyl top, open front,
cruise control to the extra
metallic paint. Still under factory
warranty, under 6,000 miles. No.
451543. Ends 5/1/77 \$12,488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

DELTA '69 BUG, good tires, \$500
or best offer. 443-3718.

CHRYSLER '68 New Yorker, V8, auto.,
ps, pb, new disc brakes.
\$500. Call Pet. 846-1676.

COUGAR '72, clean, fresh paint,
factory air, vinyl top, tilt wheel,
automatic, power steering, &
more! 042FXM. Ends 5/1/77
\$2088.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

DELTA '88 '71 factory air, auto-
matic, power steering, radio &
more! 832DGB. Ends 5/1/77
\$988.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

FORD '69 FALCON, 6 cyl., 3
speed, excel. cond., good tires,
22 mpg. Call 847-1611.

FORD '74 Maverick, 4 dr., 6 cyl.
stick, looks new, runs great, 23
mpg. Sac. \$995. 443-6427.

OLDS '65 Cutlass, 2 dr. sedan,
good eng., has sm. oil leak in
front trans. Seal \$400 firm.
443-2174 after 5 p.m.

MERC. '72 MONTEGO MX
Brougham, factory air, vinyl top,
automatic, power steering, a real
nice car. 043EHJ. Ends 5/1/77
\$1788.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

IMPALA '74 4 dr., hardtop, super-
clean, factory air, automatic,
power steering & more! 101KDY
ends 5/1/77 \$2488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

PLYMOUTH '74 DUSTER 4
factory air, vinyl top, automatic,
power steering, bucket seats &
more! Clean! 308LTZ. Ends 5/1/77
\$2188.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

PLYMOUTH '75 SPORT FURY
factory air, vinyl top, automatic,
power steering, bucket seats &
more! Clean! 308LTZ. Ends 5/1/77
\$2788.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

PONTIAC '74 TRANS AM super-
clean, no miles, factory air,
AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rally
wheel, power windows, rear wind-
shield defroster. A real high eye
car! 059NUY. Ends 5/1/77
\$5688.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA
1300 Concord Ave. Concord
825-8000

PONTIAC '76 TRANS AM super-
clean, no miles, factory air,
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car! 059NUY. Ends 5/1/77
\$5688.

National parks brace for summer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like generals before a battle, top Western officers of parks, forests and deserts are preparing for a vacation time in the midst of critical drought.

The 237 parks of the National Park Service' Western Region and the California State Park System alone accounted for nearly 90 million visitor-days last year, and most estimates are on the rise for this year.

Behind all the planning is the devout hope that America's natural lands, parched by two straight years of drought, will come through the season intact, unblemished by the curse of forest wildfire.

So far, there are no plans to shut down any major areas administered by the National Park Service, the National Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management or the California state parks. But that possibility lurks among protected colonies of wildlife and stands of precious timber.

"If necessary, we will close some of the parks," warned NPS Western Region spokesman Edwin Winge.

The National Park Service, whose Western Region controls 37 parks and other NPS designations in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, puts California at the head of the drought danger list. One official estimate said:

"California is experiencing the worst drought in its history, that is to say the lowest snowpack of record, the lowest (water) discharge of record, and the lowest moisture of record. The long range forecast calls for more of the same..."

Winge said all the agencies which control the areas millions of Americans count on for their recreation time are working together in the emergency.

"Education is our problem," he said in an interview.

All visitors to the national parks this year can expect to be handed cautionary leaflets about fires, with water conservation the watchword everywhere.

"There isn't a park I know of right now that isn't going to have enough water for visitors," he said. "We're going to have an adequate supply of water for drinking and cooking; there will be restrictions, probably, on showers. All will be equipped with flow restrictors."

Bill Whalen, general manager of the 27-mile - long Golden Gate Recreation Area, said, "I think we have a sophisticated enough park user to be able to swallow the bitter year if things arrive at the point that the parks have to be closed."

Putting in a word for his own jurisdiction, much of which borders the Pacific Ocean, Whalen added, "Fortunate enough for us we have a great alternative, our beaches."

At Yosemite National Park in California, which hosted 2.8 million visitors last year, an "extreme fire danger" exists and activities in some of the most splendid backcountry in America are in for severe controls.

No moves to close parts of Yosemite have been announced, but it is likely that if matters get dry enough whole sections of the park will be shut down, probably north of Tioga Road.

Haleakala National Park on Maui, among the four national parks in Hawaii, is undergoing one of its driest spells in history, park superintendent Hugo Huntzinger wrote regional headquarters in San Francisco.

"Other than one brief storm in September, the crater district of Haleakala has been without precipitation since May 1976," Huntzinger said. "If present trends continue, an already critical situation will become desperate."

He suggested either buying or leasing a tanker to haul water to the spectacular moon-scape preserve.

At Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park, which had three million visitors last year, the single reliable flow of potable water is rated as "definitely reduced." Park officials fear if that source breaks down they might have to turn to a source of poor quality water which is subject to contamination by human waste.

In this situation, they said, the popular Indian Gardens would have to be closed to hikers and mule parties, a major blow to park resources.

As a byproduct of the drought, Lake Mead National Recreation Area is getting ready for a bumper crop of tourists because it is rich in water from the Colorado River. The management at Lake Mead is pleading for more funds to handle the surplus, expected to be considerably more than the 1.3 million tourists posted last year.

The Park Service has reported a run at some concessions on the small stoves which use white gas, kerosene or propane, an indication that outdoor lovers understand open fires are going to be taboo.

The Bureau of Land Management, which administers a fifth of all of California, has emphasized its concern over fire danger by asking Congress for an extra \$4 million to preserve livestock grazing, wildlife and recreation in its mainly desert jurisdiction.

"Most of the BLM land in California's Central Valley, the coastal ranges and sagebrush ranges of the northeast part of the state show drastic reductions of forage, and livestock use could be curtailed up to 50 per cent," says an announcement.

The BLM, which got a freak ton of rain on the normally arid Southern California desert this year while the north went dry, boasted that it's permitted an extra 31,200 sheep to graze in the high desert.

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